100 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Elwood's Album of Memories

1852-1952

Price 50¢

Elwood Streets were given their present names by an ordinance No 15, passed March 21st 1892.

ELWOOD'S

ALBUM OF MEMORIES

1852 - 1952

Published by
THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL
ELWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Under the auspices of
THE ELWOOD CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE, INC.

OUR UNDERWRITERS

Without this group the Elwood Centennial as well as this book would never have been a reality.

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THE PHOTOGRAPHER

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith VanBuskirk have provided most of the pictures of present-day Elwood which appear in this book. To him, a native of Elwood, and to his wife, The Centennial Book Committee owe more than we can express. Through their enthusiastic, interested, and wholehearted cooperation we have been able to give you Elwood 1952.

FOREWORD

The Centennial Book Committee has only compiled and edited this album of Elwood's first one hundred years, but have with affection and perhaps a bit of nostalgia set down the stories, the reminiscences and Elwood-lore of literally hundreds of Elwood folk. We have looked at many, many pictures; and almost with anguish have chosen the few that space allowed.

With so many stories and so little time for verification, there are, no doubt, mistakes. We hope that you will forgive them and take the album in the spirit in which the contributors and editors offer it — fond recollections of the by-gone years.

To those who bought the advertising space so that we might sell this book at its modest price; to the Delta Chi Sigma group who made tthe many calls necessary to collect the advertising, the committee owes and now expresses grateful apprciation.

To those loyal, generous people who brought of their books, of their pictures, of their anecdotes, and of their authentic bits of history, we say a "Thank You." Perhaps it sounds inadequate but we feel humbly and sincerely grateful.

The Centennial Book Committee
Beatrice Long Smith
Lulu Hamm VanTine
Clara J. Nuzum
Paul Fettig

DEDICATION

With sincere respect and affection we dedicate this book to all who ever lived in Elwood and to all who are now living in Elwood.

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Rev. Robert Williams
Rev. R. E. Boyle
Father Hammes

Monday, Governor's Day

The City of Elwood
Mayor Elmo Gustin
Arthur Franklin, *President of City Council*
All Other City Officials

Tuesday, Youth Day

Ray Southern
Ross Noble

Wednesday, Farmers' Day

Roy Lewis

Thursday, Old Timers' Day

Mrs. Pearl Lynas
Wendell L. Willkie High School Alumni Association

HOSPITALITY DIVISION
Miss Clara J. Nuzum and
Mayor Elmo Gustin

Friday, Organizations' Day

Mrs. Ray Smith
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Saturday, Parade Day and Queen's Ball

Queen's Ball Committee

Sigma Alpha Chi
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Mrs. Keith Ellerman

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Emmett Hillan
Howard Hennegan
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Auxiliary Police

Registration Booth

Tri Kappa

DISTANC
TELEPHO

THE CITY OF ELWOOD

1852

William Barton opened a store in Pipe-Creek Township, Madison County, Indiana. This store, not far from the banks of Duck Creek was just east of where the City Building now stands. Although the town was, for some years, called Duck Creek, it had really been named Quincy. At first there was no post office and the people used the one at New Lancaster.

1853

James Anderson, Mark Simmons and J. B. Frazier laid out the town with one north and south street which was called Anderson street, and three east and west streets. These were Main Street, Simmons Street which is now South A, and Walnut which is now North A Street.

There were already many settlers and the first school was built at what is the corner of South Anderson at South P streets.

1856

The town was fortunate to have a railroad come through. What was then the Cincinnati and Chicago Airline Railroad later became the Chicago and Great Eastern Line and finally, in 1867 it was consolidated into the Pennsylvania Railroad system.

1858

Florence Burress Wright, daughter of Solomon A. and Margaret Burress was the first child born in Elwood. A granddaughter, Mrs. G. T. Hosecuster lives at 409 North 12th Street.

1869

The town of Quincy now numbered about three hundred people. Francis M. Hunter, who had a store was also postmaster. He was notified by the post-office department that Indiana already had a town in Owen County named Quincy, and the department suggested that the name here be changed. As a group of men were discussing the matter they noticed the small son of Jesse B. Frazier playing about. His name was Elwood, and some one suggested that they give the town his name, so, officially on June 15, 1869, Quincy became Elwood.

1870

Wm. Barton opened first bank.

1872

Elwood was incorporated as a town and elected the following officers: Huston Clendenen, G. W. Hupp and John Ross, trustees; George Ross, treasurer; J. H. Hunter, clerk, and J. M. Parsons, marshal.

A new railroad, mostly a freight line, came through Elwood — this was the Muncie, Lafayette and Bloomington system, later the Lake Erie and Western, or the L. E. and W. which the citizens dubbed the Leave Early and Walk. This railroad was important to Elwood because it provided transportation of grain and live stock to Buffalo and other eastern markets. In 1922 this line became the Nickel Plate.

1873

This was the year in which B. J. Calloway erected the first brick building in Elwood to house his dry goods store opened the preceding year. That building is the nucleus of the present Montgomery-Ward Building at the corner of Main and Anderson streets.

1874

The first factory in Elwood was a flax mill owned by John H. Wagner and Kidwell. It was located "way out in the country" at what is now the corner of Main and 22nd streets. This factory burned and was never rebuilt.

At this time the town was shipping quantities of lumber, heading and stave materials. There was a Methodist and a Christian church, a brick school house, a good hotel, a livery stable, a flouring mill and a tanyard, the latter located where the gymnasium now stands.

Among the business firms Burris and Quick, J. M. DeHority and Son, H. C. Calloway and A. Chamness and Dwiggins were merchants.

The druggists were F. M. Hunter, J. F. Mock, and Hunter and Waymire. The harnessmaker firm was T. Samuels and Brother, and the shoemakers were James Parsons, William Hoppenrath and John Buchanan. J. M. Overshiner and Company made wagons, and George Barns and Son and James Hannah were blacksmiths. Lumber dealers were Sawyers, Cochran and Son, and Gustave Kramer. J. T. Adair was a miller and F. M. Hunter was the postmaster.

1877

The first newspaper in Elwood was The Elwood Review, founded by George Winters. This plant was at the corner of Main and Anderson streets on the present site of the Montgomery Ward Building.

1887

Natural gas wells were discovered, wild excitement and a genuine boom followed. New industries came for the cheap fuel; gas lights flared continually; streets and sidewalks were paved and the population increased in a few years from 2,280 to over 15,000 people. They had no meters, a flat rate prevailed: ten cents per month for cooking, seventy-five cents per month for heating, five cents per month for each JUMBO light in the house. The street lights burned day and night as it was more economical than to hire a man to turn them off each day. In 1952 we still use gas for heating, but natural gas is piped in from Texas and mixed with artificial gas. We are tuned to economy in the use of gas these days.

1891

Elwood had grown up and in this year became incorporated as a city. On June 9th an election was held and William DeHority, at the age of twenty-one years, became Elwood's first mayor at a salary of $100 per year. O. A. Armfield became clerk, salary $250 per year; Thomas DeHority was treasurer, salary $200. The city

Left to right:
Scene in Elwood.
Interior in Elwood Home in 1890 era.
Watering Trough at End of Chamness Avenue.
Presbyterian Group in 1912.
Knights of the Holy Grail B. B. Team.
North Anderson Street—1913 Flood.
First Long Distance Call—1896.

marshal was Frank Hunter whose salary was $720, the largest, but he had the longest hours.

The city engineer, H. S. Freeman, worked only as needed at $4.00 per day. City Attorney George Ballard received $300. Councilmen of the first ward were George Brier and Jacob Kraus, of the second ward Hugh Lyst and Martin Goode, the third Daniel Heck and Samuel Cochran, the fourth John Frith and Beecher Willits. These men each were paid $75 per year and the street commissioner George Steinback $2.00 per day. Dr. James Ringo, secretary of the Board of Health received $50 per year.

1892

The first electric power plant was opened in June. The American Sheet and Tin Plate opened a plant in Elwood to make the first tin ever manufactured in America. Part of the plant was shipped from Wales. William Banfield headed a group of Welsh and English tinmakers who immigrated to Elwood to staff the Elwood plant.

On Sept. 13, 1892, this "mill" as it was usually called, was formally opened with a big celebration know as McKinley Day. William B. Leeds and Daniel G. Reid, financiers of Richmond, Indiana and interested in the Pennsylvania Railroad, had conceived the idea of putting a tin plate factory in Elwood. To do this it was necessary to have a tariff law passed which would favor the manufacture and exportation of tin. William McKinley was then a senator from Ohio and due largely to his efforts, the necessary bill was passed. Later he became Ohio's governor and shortly afterward was invited to Elwood to dedicate the new mill. There was a huge crowd on hand, and even a downpour of rain did not dampen the enthusiasm.

The Tin Plate was increased eventually to 28 hot mills which made it the largest as well as the first plant of its kind in America.

The Fire Department was organized April 1, 1892. Patrick O'Brien became fire chief Oct. 1, 1892. The department was located on West Main Street where the Standard Store's parking lot now is, but was moved to the City Building in 1900. Hore-drawn apparatus was used until the big Kramer Grand fire, after which the faithful horses were sadly displaced by motor trucks. In 1892 the department consisted of two regular men, eight volunteers, one wagon and two horses. Six paid men were added in 1895 and in 1899 they added two more paid men and dropped the volunteers.

1893

By 1893 Elwood had 45 industries with a capitalization of $7,467,000 and employment of 3,735 men. Confidence in Elwood's future was unlimited.

1899

This year saw the completion of the new City Building, which cost $35,000. At that time the councilmen were Phil Hamm, L. J. Ringo, Lute Douge, and William Davis. F. M. Harbit was mayor; J. J. Davis, clerk; W. A. Hupp, treasurer, and John Finan, engineer. The building commissioners were F. F. Hornack and E. Rummel, J. S. Alexander and Son were the architects.

1899-1900

The Indiana Union Traction Company had linked Elwood with Tipton and Alexandria, making is possible to leave Elwood almost every hour on an interurban which would connect for places all over the state.

1903

The gas boom collapsed! Although geologists had repeatedly affirmed that the supply of gas was practically inexhaustible, nevertheless it did give out. The blow was sudden and stunning — besides the Tin Plate many large glass factories had located here — among them were the Pittsburgh Plate Glass, the McBeth Evans, the McCoy Glass Company and many others with smaller payrolls. Most of the factories left and many of the people. The Tin Plate and the McBeth Evans companies did remain for many years.

The rich soil around Elwood has always yielded excellent grain crops. At the turn of the century it was found that this soil was adapted to the growing of tomatoes. O. B. Frazier had been canning tomatoes on his farm south of town. In 1903 he built a canning factory in town. This was the start of an industry which has had an amazing growth, giving the farmers an added cash crop as well as employment to thousands of people.

1913

The Elwood Police Department became a member of the Metropolitan Police of Indiana.

1918

On July 4, 1918 the City Park was dedicated. This beautiful site of forty wooded acres was the gift of one of Elwood's leading business men, Henry C. Calloway. This park has afforded untold pleasure each year to many thousands of people. It has ball diamonds, tennis courts, a shelter house, and tables and beenches for the many picnics and reunions enjoyed there. In 1932 the city added the swimming pool.

1925

The Mercy Hospital had long been in the mind of Father Biegel and in the fall of 1925 the cornerstone was laid. The doctors of Elwood, the city officials, and the people all helped on this worthy and much needed project. Within ten years the building had to be enlarged and in 1951 another addition was built. The X-ray equipment was completely renovated so that our hospital, though small, is acknowledged to be one of the best in the state, and is officially so rated.

1924-5

The Elwood Country Club was organized by Wilfred Sellers, E. C. DeHority, James W. Harris, Luther M. Gross, Joseph H. Fihe, George H. DeHority and King Leeson when they executed the Articles of Incorporation of the Elwood Country Club Realty Company. The Anthony Chamness farm one and one-half miles south of Elwood on State Highway 13 was purchased for the Country Club house and golf course. The wooded section between the

Left to right:
Southwest corner of South A and Anderson Streets before 1885.
Showing Same Corner in 1893.
Showing Same Corner in 1952.
Interior of Building in 1892.
Marghelli Fruit Stand.
Interior of Tam's Rexall Store, Corner of South A and Anderson Streets.
Interior of Hinshaw Drug Store before 1940.
Interior of Hinshaw Drug Store, 1952.

Rexall
DRUGS
SODAS

YOUR
FORTUNE
—
WEIGHT

Coca-Cola

club house and the highway was planted in heart-shaped pattern in memory of Wilfred Sellers, who had given the ground for the club. This planting was done by the sales organization of the G. I. Sellers and Sons Company.

1935

Fortunately for Elwood, the Continental Can Company located a plant here when factories were desperately needed. To celebrate this event Elwood had another big time when Continental Can Day was staged.

1937

The first Tomato Festival was held, with Miss Zola Mae Cook chosen to act as Queen of the ceremonies. Business and industrial firms, and many civic organizations had floats in the huge parade, and this festival, as well as the several which followed, was a gay and colorful celebration of the huge annual tomato crop which Elwood and vicinity harvests and packs each year.

1937-8

During these years Elwood's two remaining large industries, the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, known in later years as part of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company, and the McBeth Evans Glass Company closed their Elwood plants permanently. Cheap fuel was not available and with transportation so costly it was no longer profitable to operate these industries here.

1939

Realizing the critical situation, a group of business men and women formed the Elwood Industrial Bureau, with the sole purpose of attracting new industries to Elwood. The officers were, president, King Leeson; vice-president, Orla A. Wann; treasurer, Rolland Neese; secretary, Sheridan Clyde. The directors were Robert H. Carpenter, Roy Laughlin, Merle Hoppenrath, Fred Van Tine, George Bonham, Jesse Dietzen and C. G. Norris.

1940

The greatest day in Elwood's history came August 17, 1940, after four months of excitement such as Elwood has never know before. For on that date Wendell L. Willkie accepted his nomination for President as a candidate of the Republican Party. Three hundred thousand people descended upon Elwood by train, car, bus, and airplane. From downtown Elwood to Calloway Park all traffic was forbidden so that the mass of people might move freely and in safety. The thermometer entered into the spirit of excitement and stood in the high nineties, the dry earth yielded her top soil in fine dust that mixed with perspiration to plague the throngs too happy to care.

Wendell had requested that the ceremony be held on the steps of Central Building under the motto carved over the entrance "The Hope of Our Country." As the plans progressed the committees realized that only Calloway Park could begin to accommodate the people. So Elwood, itself, took over two ceremonies on the school house steps. On Friday night, August 16, artists from all over the nation, who asked for the privilege, staged three hours of clever entertainment.

All through the night people moved up and down the streets enjoying the coolness of the night and too eager and excited to want to sleep.

At 1 o'clock Saturday the bell in the Central tower — the same old bell which had been the center of many a schoolboy prank — began to ring as the neighbors and friends of Wendell and all the Willkie family rejoiced with him in the honor which had come to him. Deeply stirred by this scene, Wendell was overcome and rested a few minutes in one of the class rooms before going on to the more formal ceremony conducted at the park.

When the ceremony was over, as easily, quickly and quietly as it had come, the great throng departed. At midnight Elwood was again the small city — hot, exhausted, but deeply, humbly moved to gratitude that once more Elwood had risen to the occasion.

Four years later a grief-stricken Elwood held memorial services in the First Methodist Church and the next day in solemn quiet drove to Rushville to pay a last tribute to Wendell L. Willkie, her son.

1946

In 1946 the Elwood Industrial Bureau became the Elwood Chamber of Commerce with John C. Klumpp as the first paid full-time secretary. Mr. Klumpp held this position until his resignation in 1950.

Nineteen industries have located in Elwood due directly to the work of these two organizations, and indirectly others have also come.

1949

In this year the Women's Council of the Chamber of Commerce was formed. Except in Indianapolis, Elwood's is the only Chamber of Commerce in the state to have a Women's Council as an auxiliary. The purpose is to aid in civic undertakings.

One project is to visit new families who move into the city. Twice the Council has had informal parties for the newcomers and these parties were quite successful in the matter of mutually getting acquainted.

1952

While preparing a short history of Elwood for the first newcomers' party, members of the Women's Council realized that the Centennial year was at hand. They began at once to interest Elwoodians in the celebration of the Centennial, with the result that the president of the Women's Council, Mrs. Wm. Griffin and the president of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Wm. Whitmore, were named co-chairmen of the Elwood Centennial Committee, Inc.

The other members of the Centennial Committee were chosen from a group of delegates from lodges, churches, sororities, clubs and from other interested citizens who had been contacted by the Women's Council. Led by this group, the citizens of Elwood have sponsored Elwood's gala week.

Reviewing the past hundred years we realize that the people of Elwood have always risen above their difficulties. Upon this realization we base our firm conviction that the problems of the next hundred years, different though they may be from those of the century just ended, will be successfully met.

Left to right:
Benedict Home Before 1890.
1608 South A Street.
1608 South A Street—1952.
Presbyterian Men's Group—1952.
Decoration Day Services.
Wilkie Day, August 17, 1940.
"Doc" Hinshaw Makes Wendell a Life Member of Kiwanis.
Little White Flower.
The Camera Club.

FOR THE LOVE OF THE FLAG
PRODUCTION
ITS A
KAY-BEE
TODAY
SEE THE
U.S SOLDIERS
GLORY

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

1877 R. L. LEESON & SONS CO.

Captain R. L. Leeson established his store in Elwood in 1877 at the corner of Main and Anderson streets. It was destroyed by fire but the business was resumed across the street and south where Falvey's Store for Men is now located. That too was burned out when fire destroyed the entire section from South A to Main streets.

In 1882 Mr. Leeson built a two-story building at the corner of South A and Anderson streets. As the business grew, Mr. Leeson purchased adjoining properties until in 1934 the Leeson Store occupied a building of three stories and extended from South A south on South Anderson street to the first alley south; across the alley east of the main building and occuping the site of the old Leeson "Hitch Yard" was the hardware section. In January 1934 the main store was destroyed by fire.

The present two-story building, modern in architecture, beautifully designed and equipped is on the site of the three-story structure. In addition to the main building are: the Hardware Store east; Leeson's Store for Men across Anderson Street north in the building known as the Rambler Block; the Appliance Store south on Anderson Street; and the Furniture Mart west on South A Street in the building erected by the Red Men in the early 1900's. R. L. Leeson and Sons is a real department store with furniture, floor coverings, ready-to-wear, shoes, boys' clothing, jewelry, hosiery, patterns, dry goods, notions, cosmetics, candy, and grocery departments in the main building.

Captain Leeson was assisted in his business by his sons Dee, Dick, and Wayne Leeson, and later King and Lawrence Leeson, sons of Wayne, came into the store. The firm became R. L. Leeson and Sons Company with other stockholders, Mrs. Edgar Ball and Mrs. Jesse McIntosh, daughters of Wayne Leeson, and Mrs. Graydon Hubbard and Harrold Hubbard, sons of Marjorie Leeson Hubbard.

The jobbing firm known as Wayne Leeson and Sons is also operated. This represents six different buying organizations and has approximately 250 stores in seven different states.

1894 HOME LUMBER COMPANY
1911 South B Street

The Winters Lumber Company as it was known when first organized was incorporated on the 31st day of July, 1894, by the following persons: F. L. Mercer, J. G. Brannum, A. J. Winters, and W. O. Brannom. The first meeting was held in the offices of said company on July 31, 1894.

This company has been continuously in business since its organization and was managed by Arthur J. Winters until January 23, 1903 when a new manager was taken into the company in the person of Elbert Keene who served as the manager until January 13, 1911. His brother Rex Keene then took over the managership until January 22, 1923 when he accepted a similar position in Wisconsin.

Left to right:
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hunter.
Mrs. J. N. Nuzum in wedding gown.
Dr. and Mrs. Bediah T. Callaway.
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Harmon.
First Elwood Mail Carriers, 1898.
Where Citizens Bank Building Is Now.
Where Falvey's Store for Men Is Now.

Arthur E. Bell has continuously served the company since that date both as manager and president. In 1949 John M. Rutledge was elected to manage the affairs of said company and was also elected as treasurer.

In 1931 we suffered a fire but all buildings destroyed were replaced and at the same time the company name of Winters was changed to the Home Lumber Company of Elwood, Elwood, Indiana.

The present officers of the Home Lumber Company at this writing are as follows: Arthur E. Bell, president and treasurer; Frank Mercer, vice-president; and John M. Rutledge, manager and secretary.

1899 FRAZIER'S PACKING CORPORATION

Oliver B. Frazier, son of Indiana pioneer parents, and founder of the Frazier Packing Corporation was born near Elwood in June, 1861. Fifty-three years ago, in a barn on his farm with the major equipment being a 10 H.P. boiler, he established the first canning factory in North Central Indiana. From one acre which yielded eighteen tons, was canned the first three hundred cases of "Frazier's Celebrated Red Top Tomatoes." R. L. Leesons & Sons Company bought the entire output. From this distributing point Frazier's Tomato Products have been used over the entire world. To many a lonely Elwood "G.I." stationed in a remote foreign corner during World Wars I and II, the sight of a bottle of Frazier's Superfine Catsup has been like a letter from home.

Early in the 1900's, having outgrown the original plant the barn was moved to a new location and operations were started on North 12th Street where the company still is located. Always operated as a family enterprise the four sons of Mr. Frazier gradually came into the company and today, seven years after the founder's death, three of his sons are still engaged in the business which soon will be starting its fifty-fourth pack. They are the president, Fred V. Frazier; vice-president, Chester M. Frazier; and secretary-treasurer, John S. Frazier. The youngest son, James Maurice, operates the Frazier Plantation at Waverly, Louisiana.

Canners recognized Mr. Frazier Senior as the person who did more than any other to bring about the growth of the canning industry in Indiana. Known for his spirit of honesty, fair play and civic pride and never fearing competition, Oliver B. Frazier helped many others get started in the canning business. Any number of today's operators are former employees of Frazier's. Many are still operating in or near Elwood.

The building burned in March, 1914 but was rebuilt and they have never missed a pack. They employ about 350 people during the pack. It is the oldest continuous company in Indiana and has been known by the name of Frazier's since it was begun in 1899.

The Frazier Packing Corporation now distributes about 500,000 cases each year to all states east of the Rocky Mountains. In this immediate territory Frazier Packing Corporation pays out approximately $1,000,000 for labor, bottles, cans, and tomatoes.

1900 HOME ICE and COAL COMPANY
1800 South D Street

It was in 1900 when all of Elwood's streets were muddy or dusty and the men wore handlebar mustaches and the women wore swish skirts that the Home Ice and Coal Company made its bid for a place on the city's list of business enterprizes.

At that time it was incorporated under the name of the Home Storage and Manufacturing Company and it was not until 1918 that the name was officially changed to its present one, Home Icie and Coal Company.

At that time the plant was modernized and ten years later in 1928 the present modern office, garage and warehouses were built. For the past fifty-two years ice has always been available to the community of Elwood, with the latest improvement being vending machines which furnish crushed and block ice on a 24-hour a day basis.

The Company has always carried a full line of quality coals and now has the most modern equipment including the dustless delivery treatment.

From the date of incorporation in 1900 until his death in 1932, Thomas Conner served as secretary-treasurer and office manager. The present officers include: Joseph A. DeHority, president; Margaret E. Conner, vice-president; James J. Conner, secretary-treasurer; John W. Magers, assistant secretary and office manager; and Agnes Quirk, bookkeeper.

1902 HINSHAW DRUG STORE

This is Hinshaw's Golden Jubilee year. For the last fifty of Elwood's 100 years, Hinshaw's Drug Store has been an integral part of the city's business life.

After buying a drug store located north of the Nickel Plate Railroad in 1902, O. D. Hinshaw purchased the drug store at 212 S. Anderson Street in 1905. Hinshaw's Drug Store has been operating at that location ever since. Under his ownership the store prospered and he was always ready to aid any project that would help the Elwood community.

After graduating from pharmacy college and passing the Indiana State Board Examinations for Registered Pharmacists, the three sons of O. D. Hinshaws, Gene, Charles and Bob, returned to take their place with their father in his drug store and help make Hinshaw's one of the most widely know independent drug stores in the state.

Since O. D. Hinshaw's death in October, 1949, his wife, Mrs. Hinshaw, who had been an able helpmate to him throughout the years, and to their three sons, has continued to operate Hinshaw's Drug Store.

1909 J. LEWIS SMALL CO., INC.

The J. Lewis Small Company, Inc., is Elwood's second oldest industry. It was founded by J. Lewis Small in 1909, in a room in the rear of his home on East Main Street. In 1911 it was moved to South 16th Street, close to the site of the present plant, 214 South 16th Street.

Mr. Small started as a manufacturer of gloves and mill workers supplies for the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company which at the time was operating in Elwood, and other Tin Mills in the country.

Glove making was discontinued about 1932 but Tin and Steel Mill supplies are still manufactured. We devote our energies exclusively to the manufacture of buffing wheels for cleaning, polishing and oiling of tin plate and cloth faced rolls. The cloth faced rolls are for the most part, sold to engineering companies who make new equipment for the steel and tin mills.

Officers and administrative personnel are J. Lewis Small, president; David M. Cooley, vice-president and general manager; Garland Blair, factory superintendent.

The J. Lewis Small Company employs approximately thirty people.

1914 FETTIG CANNING CO.

The Fettig Canning Company was started by Benjamin J. Fettig in 1914 on the site where the present plant is now located, 1900 South D Street. The first year 18,000 cases of tomato puree and tomatoes were canned.

The plant was destroyed by fire in April 1921 and was rebuilt in time for the Fall pack. In 1935 the Fettig Canning Corporation was organized and included factories at Elwood, Curtisville, Upland and Point Insabel. In 1937 the corporation started packing catsup and built a two-story tile building for this purpose. In 1945 the original buildings were torn down and replaced with new tile buildings and an addition was made to the catsup plant.

Today the Elwood factory has a capacity of 170,000 cases of catsup and 30,000 cases canned tomatoes.

1930 MONTICELLO MANUFACTURING CORP.

The Monticello Manufacturing Corporation was established in 1919 at Monticello, Indiana for the purpose of engaging in the manufacture and sale of wire and metal display fixtures. In midsummer of 1929, the company negotiated with citizens of Elwood and terminated an agreement whereby the company would retain their original name, but would move the factory to Elwood, Indiana.

Shortly after termination of agreement, a factory site was purchased on South J Street at 22nd Street. The building on this site, then generally known as the old Foundry Building, was razed and a new structure was erected with approximately 12,000 square feet of floor space. This new factory was officially opened and production started July 1, 1930. The company continued to make display fixtures; however, since that time the particular type of displays have changed materially as the company now produces largely fixtures of our own design on which the company holds many patents both design and mechanically.

In 1945 it was decided to diversify our products, and the company engaged in the manufacture of garden and lawn tools. This venture has proved successful for at the present time the volume of garden tools has grown until it now represents 40 per cent of total sales. Since 1930 the company has, by the erection of additional buildings on the original site, increased floor space approximately 13,000 square feet and recently has purchased a brick structure warehouse at 1348 South C Street. The products now manufactured by the company are sold in practically every state in the U.S.A., also in Hawaii and Alaska. While no effort has been made to solicit foreign business during the past years, shipments have been made to Canada, South America, Belgium, and Syria.

1932 HEINZ MANUFACTURING CO.

Over thirty years ago, Julius A. Heinz, an undertaker in Champaign, Illinois, needed something to hold his flowers at funerals. It occurred to him to make flower display racks out of steel wire. Soon, other funeral directors asked him to make racks for them and

Left to right:
South A and Anderson Streets Before 1883.
Home of Peter Wall.
Scenes in 1893. Top Is Same Corner.
South A and Anderson Streets, 1952.
Corner Main and Anderson Streets, 1883—Look-South on Anderson Street.
Same Corner—1952.
First National Bank—1893.
Same Corner—1952.

ELWOOD

J F M HUNTER STORE

STANDARD

GOODYEAR

thus was the beginning of Heinz Manufacturing Company, in Champaign, Illinois.

The flower display racks were originally made in the garage where Mr. Heinz kept his ambulance and just as the business was growing and employing people, Mr. Heinz died. Mrs. Heinz took over the business and in 1932 arrangements were made to have the racks manufactured here in Elwood, by the Monticello Manufacturing Company. The business grew rapidly during the next three years and in 1935, Mrs. Heinz and her nephew, Don McQuire, started making the racks themselves in the building where Metal Coatings is now located. A few years later it was moved to its present location. In 1945, Mrs. Heinz and Don McQuire sold the business to a group of Crawfordsville, Indiana, businessmen, who incorporated theh company in 1946. In 1947 they planned to move the business to Crawfordsville, but a group of local men got together and bought the business in order to keep it in Elwood.

Although it is a sideline of the business today, some of the original wire racks are still being made. The majority of the business now is manufacturing stove racks for home cooking ranges for Roper, Maytag, Magic Chef, Kenmore, Chambers, Marion and Norge.

The present stockholders are Edwin C. Fettig, King Leeson, Paul J. Fettig, Glenn C. Hadley and Lawrence M. Fettig. Other stockholders actively engaged in the business are Daniel B. Fettig, general manager, Leo J. Tanzilli, assistant manager, Jack E. Fetz, production manager, and Walter F. Miller, sales manager. Mrs. Williamette R. Hadley is office manager, Bernard C. Howell is plant superintendent and Ralph Denton is plant foreman. The oldest employee of the company is Dewey Mohon, in charges of maintenance. The company presently employs fifty people.

1935 CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY
900 North D Street

The Elwood plant, known as Plant No. 50, was built in 1935. The ground was first broken in March of that year. A group of approximately 55 employes made the first cans in September of 1935. A total of 5,000,000 cans were made the first year. The building is of brick with smooth stone facings and copper copings. The front was 274 feet and the depth 640 feet. The floor space was 17,563 square feet. The plant was originally equipped with eight lines.

Today we have increased the size of the plant to where we have additional brick buildings and a large aluminum warehouse. The floor space is now 229,563 square feet. We now have fifteen lines, employ a maximum of 375 employees and manufacture approximately 400,000,000 cans per year. We are equipped to manufacture more than 3,000,000 cans per day. Only the seasonal nature of our work holds our annual production to 400,000,000.

Left to right:
Farm Scenes in 1951.
Dusting Tomato Field in 1950.
Modern Transportation.
Bus—1952.
Diesel Engine.
South A Street Looking West From 18th Street —1952.

We can spot fifty box cars at one time and we have 34 truck loading doors. While this is far above our averages, we have shipped as many as 458 box cars in one month and as many as 134 trucks in one day.

Of the original management and staff members only three remain in Elwood. These tthree are Theodore E. Smith, plant manager; James H. Price, production control supervisor, and John I. Konieczny, assistant can assembly foreman.

The present management and staff members are as follows: Theodore E. Smith, plant manager; Wilfred J. Shaw, plant accountant; James H. Price, production control supervisor; Arthur L. Franklin, personnel supervisor; Arthur J. Boyce, industrial engineer; Robert D. Todd, quality control supervisor; William M. Kiser, general foreman; George E. Turner, machine shop foreman; Lester A. DeLong, can assembly foreman; John I. Konieczny, assistant can assembly foreman; Warren T. Knauer, assistant can assembly foreman; George W. Morris, shipping department foreman; Charles V. Knauer, assistant shipping department foreman; John Strecker, assistant shipping department foreman.

Many fruits, vegetables and other perishable foods are canned in our product though the principal products are peas, corn, tomatoes, fruits, juices, meats and condensed milk. We serve a large number of local canning plants but our products are also shipped to approximately thirty states and even some go to Canada.

1938 ST. CLAIR GLASS WORKS

John St. Clair and his sons John, Joseph, Ed and Robert, opened their factory in 1938. It is one of the largest in its own specialized field, turning out 100 items daily. The secrets of their trade they keep strictly in the family but visitors are welcome in this factory at all times.

Their beautifully hand-blown glass products are: door stops, paper weights, perfume bottles, lamps, ash trays, vases, pitchers, and other articles. Their glass ware is sold all over the United States, from the White House to Hollywood, California. In the early days they sold only to Marshal Fields in Chicago. In their salesroom next door to the factory Mrs. St. Clair, until her death last year, was the gracious and charming sales manager of the firm.

1940 FRED V. GENTSCH, INC.

The firm of Fred V. Gentsch, Inc., manufacturer of house trailer furniture exclusivley. Plant No. 1 was established in Detroit, Michigan in 1936. In 1940 Plant No. 2 was established in Elwood. At the present time a third plant is under construction in Elkhart, Indiana. The Elwood plant employs fifty people, and maintains a fleet of ten semi-trailers delivering furniture to house-trailer manufacturers in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois.

Mr. Fred V. Gentsch is president; Clifton K. Kinder, vice-president and general manager; James W. Wales, Elwood plant manager; Francis E. Pyle, mill superintendent.

1941 GENERAL LAMPS MFG. CORP.
450 North 9th Street

In 1941 this company moved from Muncie, Indiana. Overton Sacksteder, Jr., had formed this company in 1920 and later absorbed the Highland Mfg. Co., of Muncie and ten other lamp companies in this area. Overton Sacksteder, Sr., in the 1890's had sold lamps of the center draft type, and these with glass bowls and the old "Clipper"

burner, had serviced them, and also had sold to the users the kerosene which they burned in them.

When Overton Sacksteder, III, was graduated from Chicago University he joined the company and eventually became production manager. After three years in the Navy, during World War II, he came back to Elwood as assistant manager. He is now vice-president.

This company has served the U. S. Government with lamps through two wars. Toward the end of the last war, was favored with an order from the War Department that appeared to be the largest order up to that time, placed by anyone for one number of floor lamps. It was for 40 carloads and took much of the first post-war year to complete. While the Company did make some battle announcing equipment, wheel chair parts, and other war items, lamp production was kept up to a larger volume on their regular line than most other lamp companies enjoyed because they had always furnished lamps for the Government. As the need was greater, the volume in this field was larger. Thus, when the war was over there was no real conversion problem. It just remained to expand the fields previously served in which lamps and shades are used and sold. The volume has accordingly increased by leaps and bounds since V-J Day.

In fact, the volume has increased to such an extent, that the company has just completed a year's program of conveyorizing and installing a six-stage automatic system of cleaning and bonderizing. All water wash booths, two large gas convextion ovens, and air-conditioned spray room, and other means of making more and better lamps at lower costs. Capacity today is many times what it was just a year ago. According to an industrial engineering firm recently employed, the company has the capacity with one of their conveyors, and six conveyor tables lines for wiring a million and a half lamps a year, varying in size from the smallest bed lamp to floor lamps.

In 1951 they took over tthe production of Faries Lamp, the oldest and best line of desk lamps since 1870. This more than doubles the output and this new line is being manufactured under the name Faries Division of General Lamps Manufacturing Corp.

1944 METAL COATINGS & MFG. CO.
127 Main Street

The Metal Coatings and Manufacturing Company, Inc., is an all Elwood corporation. It was organized in August, 1944, by the late B. F. Paul. The corporation is now owned and operated by Mr. Paul's wife and daughter, Mildred H. Paul and Mary Margaret Paul Harkin. The present officers of the corporation are Charles O. Harkin, president; Verlin Paul, vice-president; Mildred H. Paul, treasurer; Mary Margaret Paul Harkin, secretary. Other active officials are Ralph J. Starkey, Sr., assistant secretary and Theodore Wilhoite, plant superintendent.

The company employs approximately forty people including officials. All officials and employees are Elwood citizens.

Casket hardware is manufactured, which includes casket handles and corners. The entire product is manufactured by the local corporation. The corporation's artist designs the product, it is manufactured complete in the local corporation's factory, and is sold to casket manufacturers in 48 states by its own salesmen, Mr. Roy A. Six of Hannibal, Missouri and Mr. C. D. Cole of Alexandria, Louisiana. The corporation is also engaged in the contract plating business, and does plating service for several Elwood companies, as well as other companies throughout the state. The contract plating business constitutes approximately 20 per cent of the corporation's business.

1946 KOHN'S ELECTRICAL SERVICE
216-18 South 21st Street

The Rev. Melvin H. Kohn moved to Elwood August 30, 1945, as pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

In January of 1946 Mr. Kohn opened for business and operated from the parsonage at 2505 South A Street. During November of 1948 Kohn's Electrical Service was moved to 2701 Main Street and was expanded by having a display room in the rear of the house.

On June 10, 1950, Mr. Kohn resigned as pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church to become effective at Conference time in August and purchased the property of Mrs. Edith Mort at South B and 21st Streets. He was then able to give his full time to electrical work and erected the present business structure, 24x30 feet, and offers complete residential, commercial and industrial service and supplies.

1947 STEVENS SPRING COMPANY
2825 North B Street

Less than five years ago there opened in the east end of Elwood a new industry which is now working two shifts and employing 40 persons.

It was July 1, 1947, when the Stevens Spring Company hired its first employee (Mike Kennedy, now superintendent) and began the manufacture of box, inner, and sofa springs for the house bedding and trailer bedding industry, with customers in the vicinity of Indiana and neighboring states.

The Stevens Company prides itself on having adopted a policy of employing only local workers who are trained in the plant for their respective jobs.

The initial operation in the manufacture of springs, the coil-making machines, operate from a large roll of wire. As the wire passes through the machine it is coiled and cut and metal arms grab the coil and as it revolves in a circular course another operation by the machine closes the ends by hooking them neatly, thus making them ready for assembling. The coils are then put in an oven for the tempering process, from there they go to the assembly line.

Springs are assembled by hand, the coils being placed with cross pieces within a framework the size of the spring being assembled. Another machine, aided by an attendant who operates the machine by a foot pedal, puts the finishing wire around the outside of the spring, making it into one unit ready for delivery or shipment.

Springs that are shipped to more distant customers are compressed with a mechanical compressor which presses them together so tightly that a dozen springs can be squeezed into an eight-in space, boxed and made ready for dlivery.

Wire used by the Stevens Company is of the finest high carbon steel and comes to Elwood in large rolls in truckload lots.

Mr. George T. Stevens is president and general manager.

1948 April 19
INDIANA DIE CASTINGS, INC.
2500 South J Street

Indiana Die Castings, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of C. M. Hall Lamp Company of Detroit was officially in operation on April 19, 1948.

Two die cast machines had been installed, and even though the floor had not been poured, or tthe roof of

the plant completed, it was necessary to start operations, due to pressure of our customers.

At the present time Indiana Die Casting, Inc., employs over 200 in the plant and office. Products made at the plant in Elwood cover a wide range of automotive lamp equipment and household appliances for outstanding companies in their field. Die castings are produced, machined, and plated completely. In addition many parts are assembled for installation.

1948 May 8

METAL FABRICATORS, INC.
304 South 28th Street

Metal Fabricators, Inc., furnish steel stampings primarily to lawn broom rake, bed spring, furniture and toy manufacturers.

Officers of this company are J. O. Stevens, president and treasurer; C. F. Gillum, vice-president; and M. A. Stevens, secretary.

1948 May 25

THE EMKA MACHINE CO., INC.

Now operating from a newly erected factory building on North 3rd Street, the Emka Machine Company, Inc., makers of molds for rubber goods, has increased tremendously both in production and personnel since it was first established in Elwood in 1948.

The Emka Machine Company, Inc., came into being when originated in the minds of two young men of Akron, Ohio, A. C. Kapper and P. S. Emery, Jr., with the aid of the latter's father, P. S. Emery, Sr. At the time the two younger men were employed in a similar factory operated by the elder Emery in Akron, Kapper being foreman of the Buckeye plant. With the idea of a new such factory in mind the three began searching for a suitable location by studying a map of the central states. A circle of 100 miles radius around Elwood revealed many rubber companies in the area and it was decided to locate in this Madison County city.

In choosing a name for the new rubber mold plant the two young men put together the first two letters of each last name, Em from Emery and Ka from Kapper. Here they encountered difficulty in incorporating the name. Choosing the name from letters of their own names and believing it most improbable that any such named factory existed, the two were surprised to learn that there was a factory in Indianapolis bearing the name Emka.

After considerable red tape the Elwood managers gained permission to use the name of the Indianapolis plant, and the local factory was incorporated May 25, 1948, with Emery, Sr., as president; Kapper as vice-president; and Emery, Jr., as secretary and treasurer. The trio still retain the same positions in the corporation. In addition to serving as president of the local company, P. S. Emery, Sr., continues to operate tthe Emery Machine Company in Akron.

During the first few months of operation in Elwood Kapper and Emery alone turned out the production of the plant, the first sold in June, 1948 to Firestone Industry Products. Since that time production has increased to more than eight times the original volume, and today 16 employes are required to fill the orders pouring into the Elwood plant.

As production requirements of the factory continued to mount in their location in West Elwood, the building formerly occupied by the Hawkins Canning Co., the managers felt the need for more suitable facilities. With this thought in mind a large lot was purchased on North 3rd Street, two blocks north of Main Street, and the present all modern construction started in November, 1951. Early this year the plant was moved to the North 3rd Street location. With 5760 square feet of floor space in the plant itself it provides ample space for the large number of machines required to turn out the molds.

The new all brick building, with offices in front, is of most modern design throughout and one of the most attractive facory buildings in the city. The Emka Machine Company, Inc., starting in an abandoned canning factory building at the east edge of Elwood, has grown and improved until today it is one of the city's most substantial industries.

1950 ZIMMER INDUSTRIES, INC.
1000 North 9th Street

Zimmer Industries, Inc., manufacturer of fine trailer homes, was born September 12th, 1950 in Elwood, Indiana and is owned and operated by Donald A. and Paul Zimmer. Since that time, with the help of Elwood and the loyalty of its men, amazing progress has been made which names this company as one of the youngest, but most sound establishments in the city.

The name "Zimmer" in the trailer industry was established in 1930 in Detroit, Michigan by Donald R. Zimmer, father of Don and Paul, starting from a small backyard garage and growing at one time to the nation's leading trailer manufacturer. During the Second World War there was a short period, due to material scarcity, of non-production; however, after this a new factory was built and production was resumed in terrifically high volume. In 1947 Mr. Zimmer, Sr. purchased the National Trailer Corporation located on the premises now occupied by Zimmer Industries, Inc. In a year or two after this it was realized that Mr. Zimmer Sr.'s health was failing, and so his two boys, Don and Paul, had to carry on without the aid of their father. This resulted in the birth of a new corporation — Zimmer Industries, Inc.

In the past year the Zimmer Trailercoach has been entirely revamped as to design and construction has been improved in every possible respect. At the National Trailer Exposition held in November of 1951 in St. Petersburg, Florida, Zimmer Industries, Inc., introduced their "Chinese Modern" coach — a trailer home completely decorated in true Chinese Modern fashion and featuring a special "Oriental Satin" finish on the interior, a model that has met with tremendous success throughout the country. For the Trailer Coach Manufacturers' Association Show held in Cleveland, Ohio in February of this year this same model was again displayed, but with additional new features throughout, and again it was a conversation piece with everyone who attended.

So that this "Chinese Modern" coach would be authentic in every way Don and Paul designed a coffee table, end table, and shadow box for this model. These items of furniture are now being manufactured by Zimmer's, due to their popular demand, and even though listed as "extras" you will find them in every "Chinese Modern" coach shipped from their plant.

Zimmer Industries, Inc., build only one size coach, the Vanguard, which is a little over 35 feet in length. However, this trailer is produced in a single bedroom model, two bedroom model, and it is even possible to convert it into a "Six-Sleeper." In the latter two variations Modernfold doors are utilized to provide the convenience of more bedroom space and to insure absolute privacy.

High volume production is not the goal of the Zimmer boys, but rather high quality trailer homes. It has often been said that the "Cadillac of the Industry" will one day roll out of the front doors at 1000 North 9th Street, Elwood, Indiana.

Don and Paul would like to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to Elwood and its citizens for the warm welcome they have extended to them, and also for the splendid cooperation they have received from everyone.

1948 May 1

ELWOOD AIRPORT

On May 1, 1952, the Elwood Airport completed its sixth year of operation. It is owned and operated by Donald G. Orbaugh who has resided in Elwood all his life. The airport consists of 93 acres and has two runways, an east-west and a north-south and each of them is 2300 feet long. The east-west runway is lighted for night flying. The airport is located at the intersection of States Roads 37 and 13 in what was formerly farm land owned by Harley Ashton, former Elwood school teacher.

Services offered by the local airport are flight instruction, aircraft rental, charter flights, aerial photography, ambulance planes, complete minor and major repairs to aircraft, parachute rigging, and hangar storage. These in addition to gasoline, oil, and aircraft sales are the main sources of income for the airport. Storage space is available for 16 airplanes in the three hangar units. The office and shop are located in one of the hangars. At the present time there are 26 planes based at the airport compared to one airplane owner in Elwood when the airport was opened. There are 50 private ilots in Elwood. Arthur E. Bell is the eldest and also one of the most active. John Moore, Jr., is the youngest to solo from the field, having made his first solo flight, on his sixteenth birthday. John M. Williams claims the honor of having been the first person to solo from the field. Georgia Orbaugh is the only woman pilot in the city at the present time.

The airport maintains an instructor and mechanic, Harold Svendsen and James Howren, respectively, in addition to Don who also holds these ratings. Jim is also a licensed pilot and Svendsen holds all the ground school ratings necessary for teaching ground school to the students. Don also is designated by Civil Aeronautics Authority to conduct annual inspections of aircraft and issue airworthiness certificates and also to conduct flight tests and issue the temporary ratings. The above are then submitted to CAA for further approval.

SAM MANGHELLI

Sam Manghelli, born in Florence, Italy, established a wholsesale fruit and vegetable business. One son, Joe, and a daughter, Rose (Mrs. John Kelich) still live in Elwood.

CHARLES JENNER

Charles Jenner, now eighty years old, lives in Indianapolis with his daughter Irene. He was manager of the Charles F. Wiley store for several years.

DR. BEDIAH T. CALLAWAY

Dr. Bediah T. Callaway lived here in 1849, before Elwood was a town. Although a doctor, he entered business and built Elwood's first brick building, the nucleus of the building now occupied by the Montgomery Ward store.

DR. C. C. COTTON

Dr. C. C. Cotton and his horse, Fox, were well known to all. He practiced medicine here for over thirty years. His widow lives in Elwood; also his son Elbert, an attorney.

CHARLES H. COBURN

Charles H. Coburn, since serving on the staff of General Eisenhower in Paris in World War II, has had marked success in both acting and modeling — having appeared in bit parts in such productions as "Rain," "Three Men on a Horse" and with Claire Luce in "The Heiress."

A. B. HOCKER

A. B. Hocker operated a grocery and meat market at the corner of North J and 14th streets for over fifty years. Of his six children Joe and Herman still live in Elwood and Joe still runs the store.

WENDELL L. WILLKIE

Wendell L. Willkie, born and schooled in Elwood, has been the only native Hoosier to become a candidate for the Presidency of the United States. A lawyer by profession, he became president of the Commonwealth and Southern, a utility company, and attracted national attention when he opposed the Tennessee Valley Authority. Although defeated for the presidency, he remained a national figure as long as he lived. After a trip around the world he wrote his "One World" which is still widely read and discussed. Elwood people have many memories of this man who spent his boyhood here and who returned to Elwood for his nomination acceptance speech.

WILLIAM VAN BUSKIRK

William Van Buskirk came to Elwood in 1870 and set type for several of the early newspapers here. In later years he worked for the Elwood Water Company. His son, Meredith Van Buskirk, lives in Elwood and is a successful photographer.

GEORGE F. HARTING

George F. Harting's parents came from Germany in 1848. They first settled on what is now the Leo Jarrett farm. The Harting family has been connected with the growth of Elwood in many ways. They have engaged in farming, grain elevator business, the first electric light company and the city heat plant. Margaret Harting, widow of Will; Ralph and Frederick Harting are the only members of this family left in Elwood.

FOUNTAIN and JAMES EDGELL

Fountain and James Edgell were among the pioneers coming from Columbus, Ohio, in a covered wagon and settled on a farm northwest of town with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Masselus Edgell. Members of this family are still living in this community.

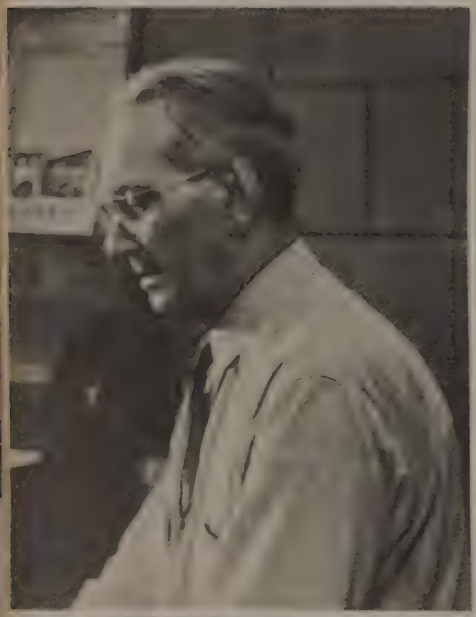
ANTHONY CHAMNESS

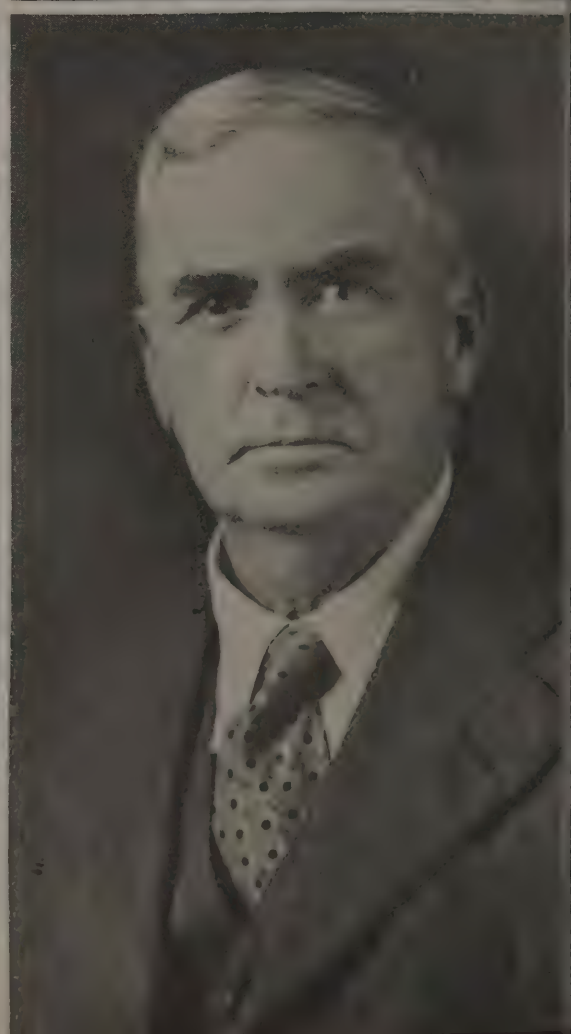
Anthony Chamness, a pioneer, was a gunsmith by trade. He gave the city the right of way for Chamness Avenue, operated a grocery for twenty-four years, then had a gunshop the rest of his life. He owned the buildings on Chamness Avenue, also the farm on which the Country Club now is. Mr. Chamness, a Civil War veteran, has only one descendant in Elwood, a granddaughter, Mabel Chamness Davies.

SHERMAN NOBLE

Sherman Noble has lived in or near Elwood all his life. He recalls that he was a member of the drill team which competed in St. Louis in 1891 and at the World's Fair in 1893. This team formed the military escort, together with the Ladies' Military Team, for the wedding of Miss Minnie Sutton and Mr. J. N. Nuzum.

Left to right:
Guy Gill and Chauncey Moreland
Smallest and largest Red Men in the world.
Leeson's Hitchyard—1909
Reichart Wedding Party
"Pong" Nelson Pony
Henry, Frank and John Callaway
Frazier Canning Company Workers—1903
Fire Department
Where Standard Grocery Parking Lot Is Now
First Department—1952





Left to right:
Meredith Van Buskirk.
Mrs. Meredith Van Buskirk.
George Bissias.
Joe Manghelli.
Rose Manghelli Kelich.
Jess Frazier—son of Elwood Frazier.
Captain J. N. Nuzum.
O. B. Frazier.

HARRY RICHESON

Harry Richeson was the first salaried express man in Elwood. For many years he worked as clerk in Flaherty's Shoe Store.

DeHORITY FAMILY

The DeHority family is entwined in the history of Elwood. J. M. DeHority, a pioneer, owned much real estate here. He and his son, James H. (Have) were in the grain business, later entered the general mercantile field. The family also established the Farmers Bank.

JOSEPH A. DeHORITY

Joseph A. DeHority, son of James H. has spent his life in Elwood, beginning work in the bank as a "collector." He has one son, Cedric, of Indianapolis.

EDWARD DeHORITY

Edward, brother of Joseph A., was for years head of the First National Bank, and his widow and four of their children are living here.

JOHN W. DeHORITY

John W. DeHority, brother of James H., was the father of Wm. A., who became Elwood's first mayor.

FRANK DeHORITY

Frank, another son of John W., established an insurance business now carried on by his son, Robert.

CHARLES DeHORITY

Charles DeHority, also son of John W., was cashier of the Elwood State Bank. His son, George, lives in Elwood.

MARGARET WILLIAMS POWELL

Margaret Williams Powell graduated from E.H.S. and Franklin College and received her Ph.D. from I. U. After teaching in other colleges she returned to Franklin Collge where she is now Dean of Women and Professor of Classical Languages. Her husband and father are not living but her mother resides in Franklin with her.

NORMAN VICTOR KINSEY

Norman Victor Kinsey grew up in Elwood but went to Oklahoma, then to Louisiana where he entered the oil industry. In 1943 he and U. S. Senator Wm. C. Feazel were co-discoverers of the Carthage Gas Field in Panola County, Texas. Mr. Kinsey was one of the original group forming the Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation. With his son, Victor Jr., he is at present an independent oil and gas operator. Two of his sisters, Mrs. James Beavers and Mrs. Paul Terwilliger and one brother, Roscoe, live in Elwood.

WILLIAM ABBOTT

William Abbott was in the feed business until 1913 when he started the Ford agency which he operated until 1945. He died in June 1950, leaving one son, William Louis Abbott.

PHIL HAMM

Phil Hamm came to Elwood in the gas boom era as agent for the Findley Brewing Company. He soon started a soft drink business, he and his wife, Kate, manufacturing the product at night. They sold the "pop" and delivered it from a one-horse wagon. From his Elwood Bottling Works grew the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of today. Mr. Hamm owned and operated several other businesses. His daughter Mrs. (F. P.) Lulu Van Tine lives in Elwood.

MELLETT FAMILY

John Calvin, Lowell and Donald Mellett, sons of Jesse Mellett, each attained success in newspaper work. John, in addition to newspaper and publicity work, has achieved recognition as a novelist with the pen name Jonathan Brooks.

Lowell, in 1945, became head of the Bureau of Motion Pictures in the Office of War Information and Administrative Assistant to the President.

Donald, in 1925, became business manager of the Canton (Ohio) Daily News. He was murdered by a hired gunman during a campaign against crime in Canton.

MISS MARY E. COX

Miss Mary E. Cox taught school for more than fifty years in Elwood. She was a strict disciplinarian but her fine mind was an inspiration to her pupils. She had that spark which made them want to learn. Miss Cox, in teaching history and civics also reached out to teach of the world and of the individual's relation to that world. Her influence was indeed great.

JAMES J. DAVIS

James J. Davis, born in Wales, came to Elwood to work in the mill. He went to night school, entered into city politics, and became Clerk of the City of Elwood. His magnetic personality helped him in his two chosen fields of work, politics and lodge work. In the latter field he established lodges in the Loyal Order of the Moose and eventually founded the two famous homes, Mooseheart and Moosehaven. In politics he rose to be Secretary of Labor and had this post under three presidents. Later he became U. S. Senator from the state of Pennsylvania.

O. ESTES (BARNEY) DAY

O. Estes (Barney) Day first worked for the Ed Bonham tire and battery shop, then left Elwood to work in the field of auto mechanics and the petroleum industry. An explosion cost him his sight. Carl Braun gave him a job at the Elwood Bus Station, which helped him to return to normal living. Later, deciding to dedicate his life to helping other blind people, he trained for placement work and became chief of th State Council for the Blind in Pennsylvania. He pioneered in the work, which consisted of effort to prevent blindness, restoration of sight, employment of visually handicapped persons, and welfare and legislative work for the blind, all of which attracted attention throughout the nation. Due largely to his efforts the State of Pennsylvania came from hirty-fourth place to first place in its employment of blind people.

PATRICK BRADLEY

Patrick Bradley worked for the Standard Oil Company in New York and came to Indiana as superintendent of the laying of a pipe line. In Elwood he became distributor for several brands of beer. He was a stockholder in the Home Ice and Coal Company, the Elwood Iron and Metal Works, and the Elwood Trust Company. Mrs. Ray Smith (Edna) is the only one of his children who still resides in Elwood. Two sons, Bernard and Tom have died in recent years.

GEORGE BISSIAS,

George Bissias, born in Tripolis, Greece, came to Elwood in 1907 and has since been in the cigar store and billiard business and at present has a tavern and lunch room. Asked recently why he had stayed in Elwood all these years he replied, "The citizens of Elwood have proved to me that America is the land of opportunity that I dreamed about as a boy in the mountains of Greece. There couldn't be a better place."

W. A. RISINGER

W. A. Risinger, an architect and contractor of recognized ability, served eight years as city engineer. He has built many of Elwood's fine homes, designed and built the Elwood Country Club and golf course, improved the City Park and supervised construction of the swimming pool.

CECIL MAUDLIN

Cecil Maudlin graduated from E.H.S. and Purdue and has, in the nation's capital, established a business which conducts surveys for the government as well as for various states and industries. He is a writer of economic and engineering bulletins and pamphlets. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Maudlin, live in Elwood.

DR. DANIEL SIGLER

Dr. Daniel Sigler began as a horse-and-buggy doctor in the seventies. He built the home which the Elks Lodge now occupies and he had the first electric lights in Elwood. His two childrn, Mrs. Will G. Evans and Daniel Sigler have always lived here.

JAMES M. OVERSHINER

James M. Overshiner made wagons and buggies, and George and Charley Barnes ironed them. He lived one block north of the Nickel Plate R. R. across from a corn field.

GUSTAVE KRAMER

Gustave Kramer was one of the greatest builders the city ever had—a stave and barrel factory, the Kramer Hotel (now the Bonham), the Masonic home building, the building which now houses the Chase Bootery, the buildings south of the Clark funeral home to B street, the old Kramer Grand Opera House, were all his projects. He was also a stockholder in many Elwood businesses. His descendants now in Elwood are the Fihe, Fettig and Conner families.

SAM M. BALLARD

Sam M. Ballard, who started as cub reporter for the Elwood Call Leader became, at the age of 22, editor of the Miami Daily News, directing 48 reporters, then the largest news staff in the world. He is now executive vice-president of the Gardner Advertising Company of New York and St. Louis. His mother, Mrs. Florence Ballard, lives in Elwood and Sam is a frequent visitor.

FRED AREND

Fred Arend worked in the Morris 5c to $1.00 Store before he graduated from E.H.S. in 1919. In 1936 he became vice-president and general manager of the company which recently merged with the Murphy Company. He is at present a member of the board of directors, and is president of the Indiana Chain Store Association. He lives in Bluffton, and one sister, Mrs. James Keith resides in Elwood.

FATHER BIEGEL

Father Biegel spent forty-six years as pastor of St. Joseph Church, and his leadership not only brought about the fine buildings which the parish now owns, but he also left in Elwood a memory of kind, public spirited service.

HERMAN A. MADDOCK

Herman A. Maddock worked at the printing trade in Elwood and vicinity for fifty-nine years and has lived in the same house for fifty-seven years. Their two sons, Kenneth and Harley live in Elwood.

FITCH B. COOPER

Fitch B. Cooper had the first "talking machine" in Elwood and he made and sold cylinder records. He played on a saw, worked into the entertainment field with the Keith and Orpheum Circuits, had his name headlined on Broadway, and played all the large cities of the U. S. and Canada.

J. N. NUZUM

J. N. Nuzum, a shoemaker by trade, came from Fairmont, West Va. He made his first pair of shoes at the age of 11, for his mother. In Elwood he became prominent in lodge work. He was captain of the IOOF drill team which took national and world prizes; was superintendent of Elwood's Metropolitan Police Force six years; was well versed in the Bible and taught Sunday school classes in the Methodist Church for fifty-eight years. His delight was making shoes for crippled feet. He was married to Minnie Sutton in 1891. Their daughter, Clara, survives them.

INEZ RUSSELL BOLLINGER

Inex Russell Bollinger started her career as an artist in St. Joseph's School in Elwood—but has had several famous teachers since. She has received honors on her ceramics and sculpture and has exhibited and sold her paintings in cities throughout the country. She has had a studio in Elwood since 1948.

SEBASTIAN DIGEL

Sebastion Digel established a stone yard in 1893 where the Whitmore Feed Store now is. Later he entered the building and contracting business and put up many of the fine structures in Elwood.

PIERRE E. HAYNES

Pierre E. Haynes, an Elwood boy who became a noted chemist, was especially noted for his work in the manufacture of oxygen, helium and other rare gases. He married Nelle Kidwell, also of Elwood.

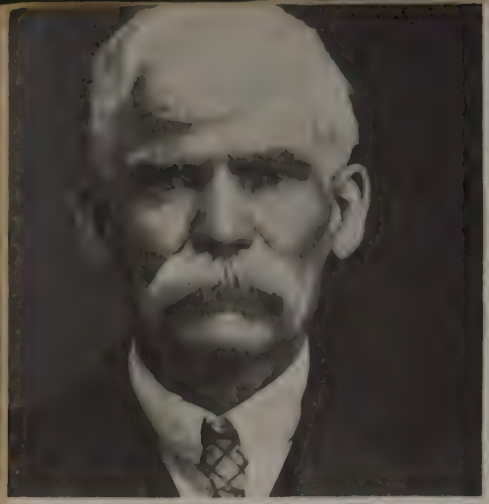
LEOTA WILLIAMS LOOP

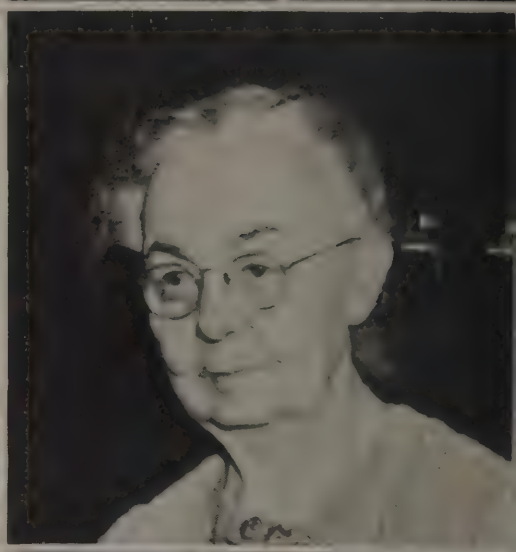
Leota Williams Loop, a well known member of the Brown County Colony of Artists, began to paint and draw when a small child in the schools of Elwood. Her work has received many prizes during the years and the first were at the Elwood Fair.

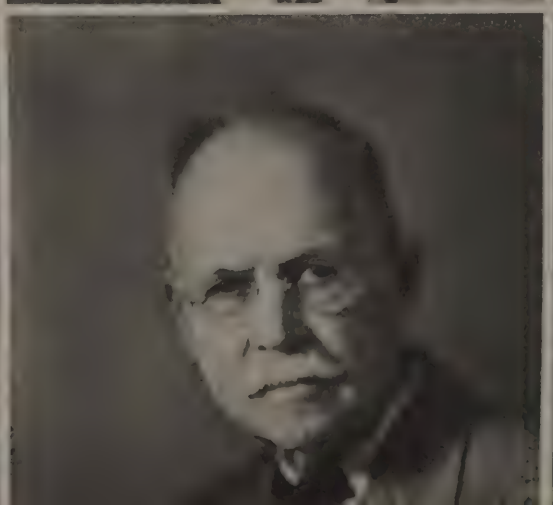
LEONA LEWIS RIDDLE

Leona Lewis Riddle, now living with her husband, Dr. Oscar Riddle, in Plant City, Florida, has had a career in music, both as a teacher of public school music in several universities and as a private voice teacher.

Left to right:
Edna Bradley Smith.
Mrs. E. P. Myers.
Arthur E. Ball.
Wilkie Club.
Bernard Bradley in Paris.
Honoring Civil War Veterans.
Nancy Taylor.
Triplets.
Winners in "Going Places" Baby Contest.







EVERETT MOORE

Everett Moore was for several years a foreman in the Tipton Lytle Cigar Company and has since operated a combination grocery and serice station.

WILLIAM E. AUSTILL

William E. Austill has had many interesting pastorates as well as chaplain service in the army. He became a Lt. Colonel in 1945 and is now stationed in Tokyo.

HAROLD E. FEY

Harold E. Fey, who spent his first ten years in Elwood is managing editor of the Christian Century. His world-wide travels have permitted him to interview some of the world's most outstanding figures. He has also written widely on religious subjects.

July 11, 1873

The glorious Fourth made its appearance at the time expected and was ushered in with less burning of powder and firecrackers than usual. As our new corporation with a mayor, marshal, clerk, etc, had never seen a Fourth of July before, we all expected everybody to be sober and orderly. But these were disappointed, and generally feel that our corporation as now conducted is a nuisance.

The Sabbath School celebration which was announced last week was a complete fizzle.

July 18, 1873

There is an increasing demand for tenements. Rents according to the quality of tenements, are as high as in the city of Indianapolis.

November 21, 1873

The demand for tenements has been so great this season that almost every building capable of affording shelter from rain and snow is offered for rent at fabulous prices. Some of our citizens are putting up little, cheap, inconvenient huts, without out-houses or well, and some of them without chimneys, costing from one to three hundred dollars, and renting them for seventy-five to one hundred dollars a year; and some of these families are too poor to provide suitable clothes for themselves and children to go to Sabbath School or church. If that is not extortion, if it is not taking usery which the Scripture condemns, I do not know what to call it.

DECEMBER 12, 1873

During the past week it has rained almost every day and the result is an abundance of mud.

Left to right:
William H. Van Buskirk.
Anthony Chamness.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Overshiner.
Philip Hamm.
Pat Bradley.
Miss Mary E. Cox.
Harold Fay.
Willis Risinger.
Norman Kinsey.
Charles Coburn.
J. N. Nuzum.
Sam Ballard.

August 8, 1873

The concert given by the music class at the M. E. Church on Friday evening was not a success. Quite an excitement was occassioned after the concert by a young man from the country who had indulged too freely in benzine at one of our saloons and was arrested and gave them the name of the person who sold him the stuff. The Marshal was sent after the saloon keeper who was taken from his bed at midnight, brought before the Mayor and fined. It appeared in the evidence that the Deputy Marshal drank twice with the young man and then appeared as a witness against the man who sold to him. The Marshal and his deputy are allowed one dollar for every arrest. So boys from the country, when you come to Elwood, remember to keep always "to the right."

September 5, 1873

Hamilton and Bros. Show visited our place on Saturday and was well patronized by the class of persons who generally attend such places. It was the occassion for the assemblying of the roughs who created a great deal of disturbance on the streets and in Ben Bowers Saloon. One of their bullies, Ben Worley, had both eyes nearly gouged out and was afterwards fined one dollar by our Mayor who threw off the costs and paid the dollar himself.

September 26, 1873

During the past few days we have experienced all kinds of weather, not only showers and sunshine, but have been hurled from the pinacle of torrid heat to the shivering breezes of a frigid climate, and the result is that in almost every household you can find one or more victims of that terrible disease, the fever and ague.

November 14, 1873

The four young men who were arrested for stealing from the depot last week and taken to Anderson, have all been bailed out except young Harvey. Many people are surprised that such things should occur in Elwood. Why not here, as well as elsewhere, as a community as well as individuals, sow, so shall they reap. When children are allowed on the street at all hours of the night, when children are allowed to hunt, fish, and play at all kinds of games on the Sabbath, when men of all religious denominations keep their stores open and sell goods on the Sabbath, when our public officials are found in the saloons and gambling halls, what are to be expected from our young men?

December 19, 1873

The protracted meeting which has been in progress at the M. E. Church for the past four weeks continues with increasing interest under the labors of Revs. VanSlyke and Rogers.

Jauary 3, 1874

Ice cut and stacked on the banks of Duck Creek on Saturday by Lyot and Adair has mostly liquidated and gone down stream.

March 27, 1874

Elwood is infected with a patent mania — Pegg and Overshiner have secured a patent for their hog trap. Wash Kidwell has got two patents, and has just sent up for another, on a rake that rakes and loads hay at the same time, and Miram Van is making a patent window.

Left to right:
Our Welsh and English Pioneers.
The Board of Public Works, 1952.
City Council—1952.
Police Department—1952.

Executive Committee and Board of Directors of Centennial Committee.
Officers and Directors of Elwood Chamber of Commerce.

STORY OF A TOWN

As told by Walter Love and set down by Kenneth Dale Baxter

About one hundred years ago; in Eighteen Fifty-three,
Anderson, Simmons and Frazier, were the first to see.
The spot where now stands Elwood, and they all agreed
To strive to answer, what to them, seemed to be the need.
Upon that day a village born, and Quincy was its name,
And day by day it grew apace, until it came to fame.
To help the growing town along, some manna came from heaven;
The Pennsylvania Railroad, in Eighteen Fifty-seven.
Then there came a year of note — Eighteen Sixty-six,
When the Catholic Church arose, from lumber, stone or bricks.
A score and three of years passed by, ere Father Biegel came,
To build a faith in God in men, to be a living flame.
Then in Eighteen Sixty-nine, T. M. Hunter had his say,
And changed the name to Elwood, and thus it is today.
A good man now was sorely needed, to be the town's P.M.
The best were all assembled, and selection made from them.
The first was William Barton, then J. M. DeHority,
And then a man named Morris, came up as number three.
Then P. B. Smith and Hunter, and Mr. Parsons came along,
Then Overshiner, Harbit and Kidwell, sang the song.
When Eighteen Seventy-two arrived, the women, kids and men,
Thought that 'Incorporation', was the proper ticket then.
Clendenon, Hupp and Ross, were the very first trustees,
J. M. Parsons was the marshall, and 'Clerk' Hunter took the fees.
In Eighteen Eighty came the yen, for news while it was new,
Which George Winters satisfied, with the old "Elwood Review".
Eighty-seven saw a hole, drilled into native ground,
And at the bottom, 'Whatta yuh think' it was gas they found.
The "Review" was the paper, until Eighteen Ninety-one,
When the old "Free Press" was founded, by an enterprising son.
J. W. Spruce was the man, who did this splendid work,
A real newspaper man, he was, who labored like a Turk.
Now that gas was here in quantity, for cooking, light and heat,
People came to Elwood, and filled the sidewalk and the street.
The Tin Plate Co. came to town, in Eighteen Ninety-three,
And stayed for many, many years; as busy as could be.
Just under fifty factories, chose Elwood for a home,
With jobs and homes and money here, few people chose to roam.
Elwood boasted famous names; The Diamond Plate Glass plant,
Or McBeth 'Pearl Top' chimneys, for light that would enchant.
Window Glass and Bottles — and the Stave and Header Works,
Brick Yards and the Planing Mill, were more than little quirks.
Two Elevators handled grain; two mills for grinding flour,
Cigar factories made cigars, to smoke in idle hour.
There were Shovels and Kitchen Cabinets, made within the town,
Products, which in future years, were to gain renown.
Especially 'Sellers Cabinets', they surely made the grade,
To make others on the market, sit back in the shade.
They had power; they had light, and there was water in the mains,
Still the village turned to town, suffered growing pains.
Eighteen millions — Capital, and industries — Forty-three,
Made five thousand jobs for men, and I think you will agree,
That the early Nineteen Hundreds, made for success galore,
Still every single native soul, sought to make it more.
The City Hall had risen high — in Eighteen Ninety-nine,
And the M. E. Church was built that year, to be yours and mine.
Seeley — Good — and Short and Hamm, were elected men,
And Harbit and Elliott and Simmons and See, were officials then.
Eph Rummel and two Davis boys — were never in the lurch,
While the Rev. J. H. Beatty, filled the pulpit of the church.
Every business here was good, with profits made by all,
Here are some of the business men; names I can recall;
Mr. Havens was a plumber, and Elmer Cox a printing man,
Ward Robbins had the station, where the freight trains ran.
Henry Taylor has his hardware, and there was Leeson's Store,
Where cashing in your due-bills, was a pleasant chore.
Harry Lauer had his tailor shop — Heck the planing mill,
And one could go to Wiley's store, with shopping bag to fill.
Fred Green had the drug store, where he would sell you pills,
I'll list the doctors later, who attended to your ills.
Sam Swihart and the Barnes', had their barber shops,
Where, with clipping scissors, they cut the new grown crops.
And there was the livery stable, run by Lincoln Sites,
Where a rented horse and buggy — gave aid to Cupid — nights.
Mosiman would sell you shoes — S. Clyde would sell you beer,
And you went to Carna Williams, when you'd finished living here.
Toby Wolfe would lend you dough, on almost anything,
On your stick-pin or your watch, or on your finger-ring.
The law was represented well — by those who went to court,
Griffin — Knotts and Haynes and Call, each filed his report.
Broadbent — Wilkie — Austil — Meyers; barristers of fame,
Behymer — Mellette and Armfield, we must also name.
Not to forget Bart Campbell, who was a legal light,
Who fought his cases hard and long, oft through day and night.
Elwood had its Doctors too, and each day they would fill
The hours of light and darkness, attending to the ill.
These men came and labored, devoted to their task,
And a greater loyalty, to their work, none could ever ask.
There is Dr. Hoppenrath, who spends his years of life,
Fighting illness; fighting pain; fighting death and strife.
His youth is gone; his hair is white, but he marked a score,
When ten thonsand call him 'friend', he does not ask for more.
Doctor Owens — Doctor Edwards; Doc Tobias and Armfield,
And Newcomer — Sutton and Cotton, have all laid down the shield.
Dr. Ploughe has long retired, but his memory lingers on,
As remembered is the joy he brought, when victory he won.
Elwood can be proud of these, and she can be gratefull too,
For a manifested goodness, in these men who saw her through.
This yarn would never be complete, sans those of lesser claim,
Those who toiled at lesser jobs and gained a lesser fame.
Dan Miller and Leo Kramer, and Jim Borst, who posted bills;
Put posters on the billboards, and gave a thousand thrills.
Bockover selling hamburgers, for as little as a nickle,
All dressed up with onions and with mustard and with pickle.
There was Faust and there was Record, and Jim Harris too,
They would sell you fancy duds, that really fitted you.
Remember Cute and Connor and Hinshaw's and Leeson's places,
Where you bought drugs and beauty aids; dope for fixing faces?
There was David Bottigheimer, and Sam Manghelli's cart,
Oh! I could name so many more, had I a sooner start.
Memory pictures Mr. Nuzum, who would mend a broken shoe,
And Anthony Chamness fixing guns, on Chamness Avenue.
And The Lyric and The Princess; early movies flickered there,
Then came modern movie houses, with pictures more than fair.
The veil of memory rises, and so many things I see,
So many recollected faces; so many things that used to be.
Remembered too are happy days, spent at the Elwood fair,
The midway and the barkers, and the 'girlie' shows were there.
Balloons went up and horses raced, and people stayed 'til late,
And memory shows the ripened melons, that Pony Nelson ate.
Remembered too, are milling crowds, and 'summer' trolley cars,
And products entered for a prize, all packed in 'Mason' jars.
In setting down the story of a place we love so well,
The men must be remembered, who had fellowship to sell.
They were the men who organized, a lodge or maybe guild,
Legion were the benefits, they set about to build.
The Red Men and the Masons, and the Elks and 'Three Links' too,
The Macabees and Woodmen, and the Owls — to name a few.
There were Knights of Pythias and Knights of Columbus, too,
With ritualistic teachings that were fine and good and true.
There is conjured up a picture, of electric cars so fine,
With Tipton — Hobbs — and Elwood, and Orestes on the line.
And Sam Aurelius selling coffee, and tobacco and cigars,
And George Bissias selling popcorn and assorted candy bars.
And the old Electric Station, as it was in days of yore,
Alas! Alas! how things do change; it's now a grocery store.
John Winegardner once appeared, upon the streets and roads,
With a powered buggy, not designed for hauling loads.
It would cough and smoke and sputter; it would gasp for breath,
And scare every horse and driver, nearly half to death.
Since death and sorrow ever came — to people on their way,
There was Winnings — York and Edgar Clark, helping every day.
Elwood also grew a man, who toiled to earn his fame,
To millions, Wendell Wilkie, was more than just a name.
He put forth an effort, that would make a Spartan sob,
Campaigning for election, to the Presidential job.
Elwood folk are proud of him; although he never won,
And he will always be remembered, as her most illustrious son.
And we also had a 'fix-it' man, who made bicycles sound,
Ed Julian was a hero, to the kids for miles around.
And there was 'Shoe Box' Miller's; there was Fred Wolfe's bar,
And just to get a sandwich there, folk would travel far.
One could write and write and write, this story into rhyme,
Much more could be recorded, but there simply isn't time.
But the incidents and people, that are scored here,
May help to etch the picture, of the town we hold so dear.
It is a kind of crude summation, of Elwood's birth and rise,
To what is now the finest town, beneath the vaulted skies.
She is industrious and modern; she has many things to offer,
Standing ready, day and night, to prove it to the scoffer.
And the thing that made her what she is; made her reach her goal,
Was — "The everlastin' teamwork, of ever' bloomin' soul."

MRS. SAYLOR'S LETTER

Those were "the good old days" when women wore high buttoned shoes and black "Whole Proof" stockings at 25c per pair. We wore our dresses to the ground and brushed up the streets with brush braid sewed to the edge of our skirt hems. When the streets were wet, we gathered our trains up to our left sides and attached the longest part to a clip attached to a cord or ribbon, which in turn was fastened to our belts. It was quite proper for a lady to appear on the street in a dress with a train as much as a yard long.

Our waists were whale-boned in every seam and our collars were boned to the chin and directly under the tips of our ears. It wasn't considered decent or proper for our ankles or necks to show. Our hats were flower gardens in summer and masses of feathers and velvet in winter. Our leg-o'-mutton sleeves were lined with thick shammy fiber which precluded even a breath of air and on hot days we almost roasted — but what woman wouldn't stand a roasting rather than defy the prevailing styles?

We had no place to congregate for sociability except in our individual homes, many of which were quite small. Our amusements were modest and largely home-made. In those days churches were closed except for church services on Sunday and mid-week prayer meetings, while saloons, numbering 4 to 1 in favor of the saloons were open day and night throughout the year.

We had no public library and few if any private ones. Once in a blue moon lecturers, such as William Jennings Bryan, James Whitcomb Riley, John Kendrick Bangs or Lorado Taft, the sculptor, would stop off on their way to and from Chicago or Cincinnati and appear in the Kramer Opera House, the Polo Rink or the churches.

Those were also "the good old horse-and-buggy days" when it took the greater part of a day to make a round trip to Tipton, Alexandria or Anderson. When Mr. Charles Bennett of the American Tin Plate Company appeared on the streets of Elwood in his buggy run by a motor of his own invention — dogs yapped and barked, chickens ran for cover and people gaped in wonderment.

Well do I remember the first interurban train to pass through Elwood. It was on the first State Labor Day Convention to be held in Elwood, and how proud we were to accommodate our guests with such rapid transit.

With all of our advantages, there still lurked in the minds of some women a few injustices that needed correction and we thought maybe we could bring them about if we worked hard enough and long enough.

For example: The laws of Indiana stated in substance, that "women, criminals, insane and idiots" were denied the privilege of voting — yet women were compelled to pay their full share of taxes and bear their share of civic responsibilities. Indiana was not alone in neglecting to grant women equal community property rights.

Now all of this may seem to have had little or no bearing upon the advent of the Tourist Club with its many far-reaching programs, but I am sure it did because it set us thinking along many lines and as our knowledge grew, the more we thought and planned.

In the above, I hope I have given you a true picture of the uncomfortable styles, the narrow social environment, the legal status, and the limited horizons of those who pioneered the Tourist Club of Elwood.

1897 — The Tourist Club

Mesdames Elliott, Call, Hileman, O'Brien, Burk, Arsdol, Saylor.

1902 — The Hoosier Club

Mesdames Chas. Waymire, J. H. Wagner, A. H. Hopper, Chas. Barnhardt, Elbridge Leeson, J. W. Gregg, F. M. Hurd, C. M. Parsons, J. N. Nuzum, E. M. Tomes.

1904 — Aug. 5, Lambda Chapter, Kappa Kappa Kappa

Velma, Virginia, and Frances Rodifer, Ina Armfield, Clarena Hunter, MayBelle Cash, Nell Finch, Eva Banfield, Kate Kidwell, Mayme Meek, all living except Velma Rodifer.

1905 — Feb. 9, Beta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau

Lula Hamm, Ione DeHority, Edith Pfaffenberg, Lucille Sellers, Leota Spach, Lola Enders, Pansy Mahan, Lucille Knotts, Gladys Moore, Eva Hocker.

1907 — March 5, Dorcas Club

Mesdames Charles Blazier, Daniel Brenner, Pete Downs, Charles Dawson, Lon Carpenter, Bert Naden, Beecher Willets, Ben Wesseler, Frank Gregg and Mrs. Cora Hinshaw.

1913 — G. G. Club

Myrtle Larson, Myrtle Stafford, Louverse Caldwell, Ethel McCreary, Belle Miller, Stella Fince, Mrs. Chas. Starr, Mrs. Wm. Nagle, Mrs. Elmer Tucker, Mrs. Chas. Slick, Nettie Strader, Fay Shinn.

1914 — October, Stet Club

Elizabeth and Mary Baker, Maud Rings, Audrey Bagley, Lena Hanley, Edna Miller, Margaret Chalfont and Opal Coble.

1915 — February 1, Department Club

W.T.C.U., Ladies' Aid Society of the M. P. Church, Presbyterian Church Sisterhood, W. F. M. S. of the First Baptist Church, Label League, Pythian Sisters, Girls Club, Royal Neighbors, and Tri Kappa Sorority united, C.W.B.M. of East Main Christian Church.

1929 — May, Calendar Club

Edna Justice, Eva Garman, Gladys Roop, Marguerite Krebs, Gertrude Monahan, Katie Miller, Kathryn Addington, and Flossie Copeland.

1930 — May 4, Iota Chapter, Sigma Phi Gamma

Mildred Courtney Young, Hester Walsh Stack, Edna Stokes Eaton, Veronica Crawley Johnson, Evelyn Powell Strickler, Julia Willkie Sturbois, Helen Antrim Hughes, Vera Moore Pettigrew, Ruby Ray Noble, Katherine Wilson Cain, Cecelia Werline Carmichael, Janet Courtney Bagley.

1932 — May 20, Gamma Tau Chapter, Kappa Delta Phi

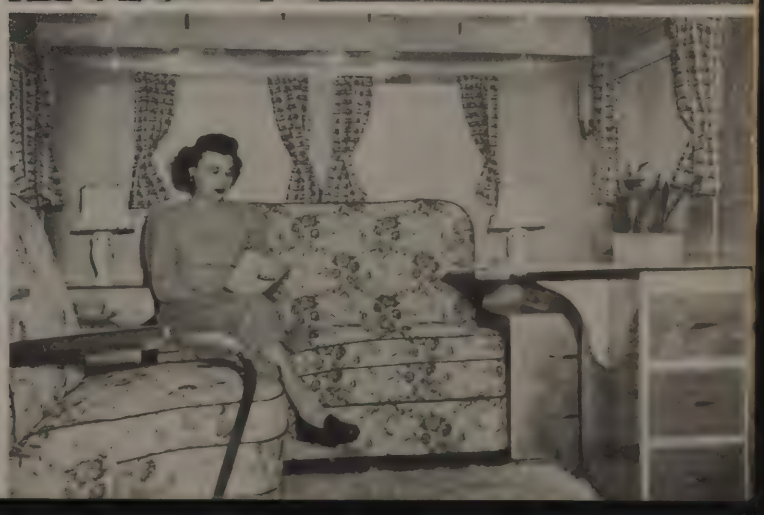
Louise York Bender, Donna York Diedring, Katherine Durst McBride, Zella Tyner Etchison, Vera Thatcher Shaw, Bonnie Thatcher Hoppenrath, Ruth Longerbone, Katherine Kennedy Smith, Harriett Phillips, and Teresa Ripperger Newkirk.

Left to right:
Officers of Eagles Lodge.
Officers of O.E.S.—1951-52.
Officers of O.E.S.—1952-53.
Tomato Festival.
Tomato Festival Parade.
Tomato Festival
Tomato Festival Float.
Interior of an Elwood-Made Trailer.

VOGUE
8 DAY

THE WHY

CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY



1934 — Past Time Club

Dessie Nuding, Emma Beck, Lora Osting, Vera Hollowell, and Louisa Moore.

1935 — February 21, R. C. C. Club

Dessie Nuding, Minnie Karch, Mable Simmons, Pearl Marsh, Lenor Miller, Viva Simmons, Gertrude Underriner, Cora Fern, Marva Webb and Hazel Alvey.

1935 — October, Sigma Alpha Chi

Mrs. Florence Rockefellar Hiatt, Mrs. Eileen Rockefellar Mills, Mrs. Dortha Yoka Wilding, Miss Cora Byus, Miss Jean DeHority.

1936 — C. S. Club

Josie Riser, Lorene Edwards, Minnie Creagmile, Maude Stage, and Eva Riser.

1939 — June 12, Landon Guild

The Guild works solely for Mercy Hospital — buying additional up-to-date equipment which is needed and furnishing approximately 250 articles each year for the nursery.

Mesdames Edward B. Alley, David M. Cooley, Chester Frazier, G. F. Harrold, Frederick Harting, Ralph Harting, F. P. Hennessy, T. C. Houston, Melvin King, Lee Landon, W. A. Laudeman, Roy Laughlin, King Leeson, Lawrence Leeson, C. S. Linder, William Pierce, R. K. Smith, T. E. Smith, and Arthur Wylie.

1940 — November 13, Hobby Club

Mesdames Ora Rittenhouse, E. Rockafeller, Fred Stokes, Chas. Davis, and Mrs. Sadie Springer, and Miss Helen Shawgo.

1941 — November 11, W. O. E. Club

Mesdames John Baxter, Joseph Headley, Rex Cooper, Harry Swinford, and George Justice.

1942 — Girl Scout Troops

Sponsored by Tri Kappa, leaders Miss Martha Nash and Miss Esta Filby.

1943 — October 9, Cosmos Chapter International Travel Study Club

Presidents: Mrs. Wm. Griffin, 1943-1945; Mrs. Viola Adams, 1945-1947; Miss Mabel Digel, 1947-1949; Mrs. Edgar Clark, 1949-1951; Mrs. Paul Crimans, 1951-1952.

1945 — February 7, Elwood Chapter Business and Professional Women

Chapter was organized with fourteen members and four charter night members. The first staff of officers were Vivian Smith, Pres.; Agnes Cook, Rec. Sec.; May Clarey, Vice-Pres.; and Martha Brown, Treas.

1946 — Child Study Club

Mesdames Ralph Arbuckle, Robert Benedict, Robert Carter, Herman Dickey, James Drake, Francis Foland, William Gordon, Harold Hodson, Raymond Houser, Warren Knauer, Earl Lewis, Edgar Peterson, Chester Reynolds, Gerhard Schmidt, Weldon Shickley, Harold Svendson, Ralph Mengelt and Eugene Long.

1947 — October, The Child Forum

Mesdames George Stout, Floyd Perkins, George F. Stevens, and Jack Fortson have served presidential terms.

1947 — November 6, Happy Hour Club

Agnes Murray, Pres.; Sarah Dietzer, Vice-Pres.; Hattie Wilkins, Sec., Treas. and Reporter.

1948 — February 25, Sunshine Club

Grace Wilson, Myrtle Kilgore, Bernice Hick, Ethel Moore, Mrs. Edward Elmore, Mrs. Harold Boyer, and Mrs. Frank Phenis.

1948 — September 28, Beta Zeta Chapter Delta Chi Sigma

Madaline Robbins, Pres., Esther Guard, Wilma Hillard, Shirley Hocker, Eleanor McCall, Mabel Little, Goldie Miller, Hazel Shafer, Agnes Cook, Virgniia Kinder, Lotta Lee. Mrs. Bessie Hight is our Sorority Mother and Dr. Anita Hanson is patroness.

1949 — February 7, T. J. C. Club

Mesdames Robert Remington, Gerald Heath, Henry Joyce, Harry Moore, Bud Murray, Phillip Simmons, and John Reese.

1857, June 12—Quincy Lodge No. 230 F. & A. M.

It was officially organized on Friday, June 12, 1847 with Andrew J. Griffith as Worshipful Master and James G. Heaton, Secretary. There were 20 members at the time the Grand of Indiana granted a charter. The Lodge met in homes and different store rooms in Quincy for several years. At the end of the Civil War there were 37 members and then the Lodge grew quite rapidly.

1858, May 20—Quincy Lodge No. 200 I.O.O.F.

The charter members were A. J. King, P. E. Siddall, A. J. Makepace, S. H. Meyers, A. A. Siddall, Thomas N. Stillwell, Wm. F. Paris, James Vannort.

1886, March 5—Elwood Rebecca Lodge No. 253 I.O.O.F.

The hall at that time was located on the corner of Main and Anderson streets, where Mangas cafeteria is located.

1887, Oct. 4—Elwood Encampment No. 168 I.O.O.F.

The charter members were D. C. Harrold, I. T. Boyden, J. N. Nuzum, Jess Mellett, James Mutacre, C. M. Greenlee, Chas. Barnes, James Parsons, Thomas Osborn, J. T. Jefferies, George W. Burk, Williams Simmons, William Lee.

1888, April 19—Elwood Chapter No. 171 Order of Eastern Star

The Chapter worked under dispensation until April 19, 1888 when the charter was granted, at a ceremony with Willis D. Engle and Addie Engle acting as Deputies for the Worthy Grand Patron. Mrs. Lou Overshiner was installed as Worthy Matron and Dan Heck as Worthy Patron for the first year. There were 37 charter members, one of whom still living is Miss Laura Wright. She is 90 years of age. Other members who have attained the age of more than 90 years are Mrs. Gertrude York, 94; Mrs. Anna Kidwell, 94; and Dan Stout, 94.

1889, December 30—Canton Elwood No. 33 Patriarch Militant I.O.O.F

Its purpose is to promote Odd Fellowship and offer a semi military branch of the Order to its members. It was chartered with officers J. N. Nuzum, Captain; D.

Left to right:
Eagles' Auxiliary
Woman's Council of Chamber of Commerce
Girl Scouts
Westminster Club, Presbyterian Church
Cooperative Homemakers H. E. Club
A.A.U.W.
T. J. C. Club
Delta Theta Tau
Hobby Club
Tri Kappa

C. Harold, Lieutenant; Charles Parsons, Ensign; P. H. Mount, Clerk; G. Wolf, Accountant.

Captain Nuzum served more than 50 years as Captain, during which time many honors were won in display drills. First prizes as awarded by West Point Academy judges; 1893 Chicago Worlds Fair.

1893, Oct. 10—Elwood Chapter No. 109 Royal Arch Masons

Elwood Chapter, an advanced group of York Rite Masonry was organized in Elwood Dec. 8, 1892, with Allen B. Wilson, the first High Priest. The local Chapter has grown until it now has approximately 400 members.

1897, April 13—Elwood Lodge No. 368 B.P.O.E.

Original membership consisted of Joe A. DeHority, Theo F. Harnack, Thos. L. DeHority, W. C. Howe, W. A. Finch, Cassius M. Greenlee, Fred A. Stevenson, W. F. VanArsdale, G. V. Newcomer, P. T. O'Brien, Phillip Hamm, E. E. Morrison, Geo. C. Taylor, John Willis, Edw. C. DeHority, R. Bruce Taylor, F. M. Simmons, Henry Jordan, D. G. Evans, Wm. J. Howard, Jr., H. S. Freeman, J. C. Gibony, J. M. Howard, D. E. Leeson, A. J. Stevenson, Warner M. Leeds, W. H. Smith, W. T. Wiley, W. E. Mount, C. C. DeHority, W. R. McColy, J. A. Hunter, C. J. Wiley, C. C. Cotton, Theo. Langanbaker, James Mound, R. H. Mount, H. D. Seymore, Jas. Hafferman, and Thos Dundon. J. A. DeHority is still active in the Lodge.

1903, May 17—Council No. 679 Knights of Columbus

The Elwood branch was organized with fifty charter members. The charter members living today are: Louis J. Diamond and John Keyser of Elwood; D. I. McKenzie, Anderson; John Krebs, Butler, Pa.; and Aloysius Magers, Denver, Colo. The first Grand Knight was John T. O'Brien.

1910, March 6—Elwood Lodge No. 219 Loyal Order of Moose

One of the greatest fraternal order of all was reorganized by The Honorable Brother James J. Davis, who had a charter formed and written for Elwood Lodge No. 219 with 50 charter members.

1919, Oct. 12—Elwood Council No. 93 Royal & Select Masters

Elwood Council, the third group in York Rite Masonry was organized and chartered with Herbert P. Carpenter as Illustrious Master. There are now about 250 members in the Council.

1922, June 1—Past Matrons Club O.E.S.

Was organized at the home of Lillie Lewis. Charter members were Mary Cavan, Helen Harris, Lillie Lewis, Elizabeth Hayden, Jane Smith, Florence Clark, Lydia Gillespie, Clara Lewis, Anna Swatman, Emma Zahn, Mabel Digel, and Vivian Evans.

1925, March 26—Elwood Council No. 46 Daughters of America

First meeting was held in the Public Library and the first officers were Louise Blackford, Rosa Hawkins, Grace Ricker, Laura Scholl, Mary Reynolds, Lilly Cain, Ruby Cain, Luella Rush, Nellie Stookey, Lucile Kratzer, Lulu Moon, Edith Welches, Ada VanHorn. The first state representative was Mary Reynolds.

1927, March 21—True Blue Council Daughters of America

This group was formed with 23 card members from No. 46 and 30 new members by a degree team from Muncie. First officers were Mattie Green, Helen Henderson, Lucile Kratzer, Hazel Wise, Gladys Flynn, Myrtle Skirvin, Rosa Hawkins, Nellie Stookey, Leona Hughes, Lillie Cain, Nellie Schell, Emma Beck, Ida Brogdon, Ethel Hughes, Lena Cunningham. Trustees, Lillie Cain, Edith Welches, and Maude Caster.

1937, Mal 21—Eagles Auxiliary

The charter was presented with 77 members. Mary Robinson was the first President and Flay Wellbrook was the first Secretary.

1943, Nov. 14—Women of the Moose

It was organized in Elwood through a dispensation for a charter by Mrs. Clara Ward, Past Regent of the Women of the Mooseheart Legion, having applied with 25 applicants.

1944, Dec. 11—Ladies Auxilairy Elwood Canton No. 33 P.M. I.O.O.F.

The following ladies names appeared on the charter: Fern Gustin, Jessie Masters, Charlotte Stone, Charlotte Boggess, Emma Benedict, Helen Campbell, Dorothy Heaton, Pearl Lynas, Jane Ann Preston, Naomi Dimmick, Catherine Hevron and Fern Jones.

1945, Oct.—Psi Chapter Gamma Nu Sorority Review No. 64 Woman's Bennefit Ass'n.

The charter members still living in Elwood are Nellie Muray, Martha Linville and Ella Mae Perry. Many have moved away but still keep in touch with us and keep their Fraternal Insurance which they have had for years.

1919 LOUIS MONROE POST No. 53 AMERICAN LEGION

On Labor Day, 1919, several former service men met in the Model Printing Office, now the East part of the Moose Building on East Main Street, and formed a temporary organization. Dr. Floyd Harrold was temporary Commander, with Chase Cook as temporary Adjutant.

On October 17, 1919, Earl McCarel was chosen Commander. The charter was received September 5, 1919 by Chase C. Cook, George DeHority, Eric E. Cox, G. F. Harrold, M. F. Zerface, Ralph R. Ploughe, Arthur Lewis, Howard Baker, E. E. Wilkie, Sidney Williams, W. A. Lewis, Paul P. Records, A. K. Green, Vern J. Ele, Ralph H. Brown, George Sellers, and Ralph Donaldson.

Louis Monroe Post organized a Drum and Bugle Corps early in 1932 with Captain Eric E. Cox as Drum Major. This Corps was very active in public and civic affairs and never made an appearance in competition without taking a prize. It was State Champion in Class B at the Kokomo State Convention. They always attended State Conventions and also appeared at the National Convention at Chicago.

In August 1940 the Post moved into their new home at 223 Main Street. It was formerly the Whipple property. Previous to this the Post occupied the third floor

Left to right:
New Lancaster Ladies' Aid Society.
Caldendar Club.
Stet Club.
G. G. Club.
W. O. E. Club.
Travel Club.
Department Club.
Women of the Moose.
Royal Neighbors.
Happy Hour Club.

over the Citizens Bank and prior to that their meetings were held on the third floor of the City Building.

1920 AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY OF LOUIS MONROE POST No. 53

This group was organized April 7, 1920, by the charter members: Mesdames Elmer Cox, L. L. Cook, J. S. Frye, Mancil Goodwin, T. C. Houston, Melvin King, Wayne Leeson, Charles McCarel, Herman Pace, R. M. Pilkington, Cora Sites, F. P. VanTine, Fred Wolff, W. Z. King, and Miss Vivian Leeson.

Mrs. F. P. Van Tine acted as Chairman of this meeting and the following officers were elected: Mrs. R. M. Pilkington, Pres.; Mrs. Elmer Cox, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. F. P. Van Tine, Secretary; and Mrs. T. C. Houston, Treasurer.

The following Executive Committee was chosen for the year: Mrs. Charles McCarel, Mrs. L. L. Cook, and Mrs. Wayne Leeson.

On Arbor Day, April 24, 1922, the Auxiliary had Elm trees planted in the City Park in memory of our World War Veterans. These trees were planted on each side of a Park Drive which the Auxiliary named Gold Star Drive. Mrs. Edna Barcus was present on this day and made a speech. Mrs. Barcus was the first State President of the American Legion Auxiliary. Two years later, marble pillars were erected by the Auxiliary at the Park entrance to Gold Star Drive.

On October 25, 1926, the Auxiliary arranged to furnish a room in Mercy Hospital at a cost of $519.00. Name plate reading "American Legion and Auxiliary" was put on the door of the room.

In the Spring of 1932, the Auxiliary helped to equip the Drum Corps of Louis Monroe Post No. 53.

At the Gary State Convention, the Auxiliary was awarded a Silver Cup (Edna Barcus Cup) from the State for having the most members over the quota. A lovely gavel bell was awarded from the 11th District for membership the same year (1934).

The Auxiliary received a Certificate of Appreciation from the American National Red Cross for services rendered. The Auxiliary has also helped in the Salvation Army Drives and contributed to Flood Sufferers. The Auxiliary has won many National Citations from the American Legion Auxiliary on account of outstanding work.

In October 1935, a Harmonica Band composed of sons of members of the American Legion was organized under the leadership of Mrs. Florence Cooper, Child Welfare Chairman, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bonham, Unit President. Harmonicas and instruction books were procured and an instructor volunteered to teach the boys for a while without charge. The boys practiced regularly every Friday night and were able to play several selections for the Annual Christmas Party and also for Mercy Hospital at Christmas time and for the Joint District Meeting on March 15, 1936 honoring the Legion's birthday. They also played at the State Convention at Muncie in August, 1936, and also at the State Convention at Indianapolis and Bloomington. Also, they played over the radio from the broadcasting station in Indianapolis.

Row one:
Mrs. Izora Terwillinger Smith
Mrs. Maud Myers
Luke McPhearson
Mrs. Sadie Harris
Billy Williams
John Lloyd

Row two:
Mrs. Sherman Noble
Rev. H. C. Hadley
Mrs. Mayie Schell
Sherman Noble
Mrs. Jennie Harper
Mrs. Anna Jackson

Row three:
Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Maudlin
Mr. and Mrs. John Reese
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ebert
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rose
Mr. and Mrs. George Koons
Mrs. Alice Richards

1932 VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST No. 1421

A charter was issued to the Veterans of Foreign Wars on March 20, 1932, with 52 members of the Spanish American and World War I Veterans. Its program is to aid fellow veterans in distress. The members work with the Veterans' Hospitals in the State. They maintain their own orphans' home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, on an 800 acre farm. They have 650 children and some 200 mothers who work in the laundry, hospital, youth center, and child guides. Each child chooses his church and is transported from the home to Eaton Rapids by bus.

The poppy made by veterans in the hospital are sold on the street once each year. A penny from every poppy sold goes to the home for maintenance.

The Auxiliary to Post 1421 was issued a charter September 8, 1932, with 20 members. Their project for the year is the Old People's Home at Lafayette.

1943 MOTHERS OF WORLD WAR II UNIT 82

Mothers of World War II was founded in Gary, Indiana, March 2, 1942. The Elwood Unit was organized May 30th, 1943, through the efforts of Mrs. Grace Jones and Mrs. Fern Schafer. Mrs. Jones was the first President of our Unit. Her son Private First Class Eugene Bricker was the first from Elwood to give his life for his country. Therefore, the Unit has been named Eugene Bricker Unit 82, Elwood, Indiana. Our charter was held open until July 5th, 1943, at which time seventy-eight names were entered.

Our hospital chairman, Mrs. Bernice Wise, for the years of 1943 to and including 1947, has this report: $3,538.79 spent on parties, carnivals, clothing, bowling alley, picnics, gifts, shopping tours, etc., for patients in Marion, Billings, Wakeman, and Cold Springs Road Hospitals; 2,875 hours given by mothers in assisting the chairman with the parties and picnics; the chairman gave 2,998 hours to hospital work; 986 hours to U.S.O. Canteen; and 285 hours to the blood bank; a total of 4,279 hours.

In our Unit we have seventeen Gold Star Mothers: Mrs. Grace Jones, Mrs. Carrie Moore, Mrs. Lena Moore, Mrs. Marie Gordon, Mrs. Anna Wyatt, Mrs. Sarah Juday, Mrs. Vern Austin, Mrs. Edna Pete, Mrs. Cora Devaney, Mrs. Clara Ward, Mrs. Alma Gantz, Mrs. Cora Underwood, Mrs. Alta Waples, Mrs. Daisy Booth, Mrs. Carrie Ormsby, Mrs. Mildred Sullivan, and Mrs. Elizabeth Georgell.

Mothers of our Unit meet the trains bearing the bodies of the returned veterans who so bravely gave their lives in the service of their country. We attend the services of each and our floral tribute, a Gold Star, the emblem of our Gold Star Mothers, is placed at the final resting place.

1893, April 3 St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church

The first established congregation was made up of thirty-eight persons.

1895—A church was dedicated at North F and 14th Streets.

1925, April 25—The present building was dedicated.

1899 Christian Science Society Incorporated

1914—Services were held at 1520 South B Street.

1921—Church edifice at 213 N. 16th Street was purchased.

1923—At this time it became the First Church of Christ Scientist.

1951—The present edifice was erected.

1900 Evangelical United Brethren

Charter members were: Nimrod Bently, Emmeline Bentley, Sarah Farr, Mary J. Barmes, James W. Phares, William Bailey, Josephine Bailey, Charles Everling, Lydia Everling, Eva McLain, Ella M. Walters, Eliza Hook, Lizzie Merritt, Joseph Crutchfield and Mary Crutchfield.

1901—Church building was erected at the corner of 14th and North H Streets.

1927—This building was remodeled.

1903 St. Stephen's Church Protestant Episcopal

Alocal merchant named Mitchell gave land at the corner of N. A and 18th Streets, and small church building was moved here.

1909—Church closed because so many had moved away.

1930—The church opened again but closed in 1938.

1942—Property was sold.

1947—It was reorganized with 15 communicants.

1906 The Gospel Workers

The church is located on the corner of South R and 19th Streets. First members were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Good, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cromer, Mr. and Mrs. John Sizelove, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tobias, Mr. Ed Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Ara Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. John Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snider, Mr. Menchaw, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Albert, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Estes.

It later became the United Christian Church.

1907 Bethel Mission

Members of the First Baptist Church purchased a lot at the corner of South E and 24th Streets for the Mission.

1949—A completely new church was created on the same site.

1905 New Lancaster Ladies Aid Society

Charter members were: Katherine Shaw, Stella Yohe, Martha Lamm, Sarah Wright, Maye Doan, Mary Smith, Lottie McGinness, Allie Orbaugh, Ida Yarling, Sadie Ray, Ellen Belle, Mary Ray, Mellie Ray, Nettie Darrow, Desie Etchison, Nettie Legg, Almeada Boyd, and Minnie Decker.

The present membership is 2 with 9 of the charter members still active.

1919 King's Daughters Class of East Main Street Christian Church

There were 19 charter members: Opal Coble, Edna Miller, Helen Benedict, Anna Harrell Knopp, Cora Harrell Horn, Emma Benedict, Evadean Silvey Crockett, Edna Watkins, Ina Phipps House, Roxie Brumfield, Mary Hiatt Martin, Ethel Curtis, Clara Edwards, Jennie Beavers, Sarah Rose, Pearl Tranbarger, Mrs. Rex Keene, Nell Werkings, Blanche Hancock.

1848 First Methodist

Met at home of James Anderson

1854—James and Mary Anderson gave lot one in James Anderson's first addition to Quincy, the corner of N. Anderson and Walnut Streets, (present location). Ten dollars constructed a frame church.

Members were James and Mary Anderson, Joseph and Ruth Anderson, Archibald and Letha Anderson, Hiram and Sarah Hanchire, Mark and Elizabeth Simmons, John and Mary Meeks, and Daniel Clay and wife.

1888—There was a brick church with 125 members.

1901, April 7—The present church was dedicated.

1852 East Main Street Christian Church

It first met in the barn of William P. Harmon. There were fifteen members. The first building was at the site on Main Street now identified as 1416. The lot was donated by Beard Frazier.

1898—At this time the building was completed that is the present site of this congregation.

1853 St. Joseph's Parish

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shay were the first Parishineers in the small village of Quincy.

1862—Lots were purchased on South A Street.

1881—The first church was dedicated. Twenty families constituted the parish.

1901, July 14—The present building was dedicated.

1867 Grace Methodist

This church had its beginning as the Methodist Protestant Church. An old school was rented (now the Hoosier Home Improvement Company) at 162 Main Street for their meeting place. Charter members were: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clymer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Well, J. M. DeHority, D. H. Clymer and Jennie Wise.

1875—At this time building was dedicated that is the present site.

1895—West wing was added.

1912—East wing and choir loft were added.

1939—All the Methodist Churches united and this church became the Grace Methodist Church.

1940—The entire interior was remodeled.

1948—The Wesley House was purchased.

1880 First Presbyterian Church

Original petitioners for this church were: Sophia Buchanan, Charles Dunlap, James M. Ferguson, Esther Ferguson, Loretha Ferguson, Sidney Ferguson, Layfayette Ferguson, Mary A. Ferguson, Ellen Gray, John Hannah, Abagil Hannah, Nancy Hand, John S. Heffner, M. E. Heffner, George Heffner, Emeline Heffner, Charlotte Hodson, Kenneth Makenzie, Caroline Makenzie and Lizzie Stokes.

1890—Church was erected at the present site.

1892—The Church was enlarged.

1897—It was again enlarged.

1924—At this time the present edifice was dedicated.

1890 The First Baptist Church

Charter members were: Mr. and Mrs. John Tyner, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Tyner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hartsock, Miss Rose Hartsock, Mrs. Agnes Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. I. Records, Mrs. Nay, and Charles Riley.

1897—The congregation moved to 1450 South B Street, the present site of the Dietzen Bakery garage.

1915—Present edifice at South Anderson and South D Streets was dedicated.

THEY CARRY ON

Elwood fathers, like fathers the world over, hoped their sons would carry on their business. And here are some who did.

Leo Creagmile	Jas. A. Creagmile and Sons
Frank Swanfelt	Swanfelt's Grocery
Ray Lewis	W. A. Lewis and Sons Coal Co.
King Leeson	R. L. Leeson and Sons Co.
Lawrence Leeson	R. L. Leeson and Sons Co.
Harrold Hubbard	R. L. Leeson and Sons Co.
Edwin Fettig	Fettig Canning Corporation
Paul Fettig	Fettig Canning Corporation
Bernard Fettig	Fettig Canning Corporation
George Fettig	Fettig Canning Corporation
Lawrence Fettig	Fettig Canning Corporation
Ralph Curtis	Curtis Barber Shop
Joe Hocker	Hocker's Grocery Store
Joe Manghelli	Sam Manghelli and Sons
J. Phil Copher	Copher and Fesler
Bob DeHority	Frank E. DeHority and Son
Vern Dawson	Dawson Buick Co.
Gerald Smith	Smith Quality Print
Edward Blubaugh	Blubaugh House of Flowers
Charles Michelli	Stone's Green House
Joe Wright	Wright Cement Works
Bob Carter	Carter Contractors
Gene Hinshaw	Hinshaw Drug Store
Charles Hinshaw	Hinshaw Drug Store
Bob Hinshaw	Hinshaw Drug Store
Russell Wann	Wann Canning Co.
Keith Ellerman	Ellerman's Creamery
Eric Cox	Model Printing Co.
Merl Hoppenrath	Dr. W. H. Hoppenrath
Ralph Ploughe	Dr. M. L. Ploughe
Frank Newcomer	Dr. G. V. Newcomer
Perry Cotton	Dr. C. C. Cotton
Melvin King	Dr. W. Z. King

Of the veterinarians, the trio so familiar through the years, Doc Dean, Doc Kelly, and Doc McDaniel, only Doc Dean remains to carry on. The others are ably succeeded by Drs. Updyke and Johnson.

In the dental field Dr. Harold of the boom days in Elwood left two sons to carry on, Frank and Floyd. They, too, have passed on. The dentists today are Roy Scircle, Chauncy Parker, Sam Laudeman, Wm. C. Fitzpatrick, J. Ray Waymire.

Our lawyers we mention, too. As early as 1856 J. M. DeHority, lawyer, doctor, and preacher was living here. In 1875 the Anderson Democrat, through its Elwood reporter records that Elwood's lawyers were: Kilby Ferguson, Rudolph Brown, Dr. Mock, R. Miner, Dr. DeHority, Geo. T. Kelly, and Chas. Nation from Alexandria.

In 1887 we hear of the law firm of Ballard and Goodykoontz.

In 1899 a list appears as follows: Joseph Knotts, Bert Call, Geo. Haynes, E. S. Griffin, Richard Broadbent, Ward Roach, H. F. Willkie, C. M. Greenlee, W. H. Jones, E. P. Myers, Clarence Austill, O. A. Armfield, Loring Mellette, A. J. Behymer.

After that time we have no official list but memory recalls: Henrietta Willkie, Julia Willkie, Wendell Willkie, Elbert Cotton, Wayne Wimmer, E. E. Kidwell, M. E. Tancy, Riley Sharp, Glen Hadley, Joe Field, George McCammon, Edgar Harbit, Paul Schrenker, John Grimes, Tom Davies, Maurice Zerface.

OUR ELWOOD BORN ARE:

W. E. Clymer, 83; Mrs. Martha McElfresh Dellinger, 81; Joe A. DeHority, 81, and John H. Lyst, 80.

Born in the country but calling Elwood home all their lives are: Mrs. Dick McClure, 91; James Silvey, 91; Mrs. Emma Wolverton, 90; Mrs. Mary Wright Wiley, 88; Mrs. Lilly Durr, 83; Mr. Charles Moore, and Dr. W. H. Hoppenrath, both 82.

THEY MOVED TO ELWOOD

Mrs. Mary Resseler Benedict, 95; Mrs. Gertrude York, 94; Mrs. Martha Harting, 92; Mrs. Clara Clarkson Poole and Mr. Charles Helms, 91.

Mrs. Anna Achenbauch, Mrs. Mary A. Borbst and Mrs. Abbie Glenn, all 89.

Mrs. Sarah Brownscomb, Henry Harris, Dr. M. L. Ploughe, and Joe G. Field, 88. Mrs. Lourie Wiley, 87.

Mrs. Cynthia Rummell and Wm. R. Winn, 87. Mrs. Sherman Nobel, 86. Mrs. Maude Myers, Henry C. Nauman, Elsworth Bennett, Mrs. Melissa Boll Newman, James Cloud, and Arthur L. Rich, 85.

Mrs. Hugh Davies, Rev. H. C. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swihart, Mrs. Anna Jackson, Mrs. George Koons, and Alonza Maudlin, 84.

Mrs. Mary Rogers, Mrs. Ella Wershing, Mr. John Lloyd, Mrs. Alice Reichard, Mrs. O. D. Coxen, Fred Ebert, Jack Aurelius, Mrs. Mary Sigler, Mrs. J. M. Harrell, Mrs. Mayie Law Shell, Mrs. Lula Hester, and Mrs. Jennie Harper, and Mrs. Sherman Noble, 83.

Mrs. Margaret Laycock, John Rees, Sebastian Digel, Miss Minnie Rich, Luke MacPhearson, Mrs. Kate Englehart, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phillips, Mrs. Izora Terwilleger-Smith, Mrs. Sarah Bannon, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Rose, 82.

Mrs. Wm. R. Winn, Mrs. John Rees, Mrs. Sadie Harris, George H. Hinds, Mrs. Florence Ballard, and Mrs. Alonza Maudlin, 81.

Mrs. Minne Hevron, and Mrs. Fred Ebe 80.

Too, there are some who lived into our Centennial Year but have passed on at the time of this writing. We want to salute them as part of our cherished elders:

Mrs. Nancy Kirkman, 98; Mrs. Susan Coppock, 96; Michael Myer, 93; Miss Laura Wright, 90; Mrs. Martha Bradley, 85; George W. Koons, 84; Stephen Cox, 83; and Mrs. Dan King.

In 1849 Dr. Bediah T. Callaway arrived in this community, probably the first doctor although history records a Dr. Douglas here in the early days also. This must have been a good field for doctors from all the accounts of swamps and mud and rain. Without too much of an attempt to record them chronologically we mention: Noah Adair, David P. Nuzum, Dr. Sims, Dr. Beck, J. D. Armfield, C. C. Cotton, C. C. Dick, J. F. Ginn, W. H. Hoppenrath, F. F. Mendenhall, Dr. Miller, J. H. Milliken, G. V. Newcomer, J. L. Ringo, J. D. Sigler, F. E. Stockhardt, C. H. Suttner, A. W. Tobias, J. C. Blume, S. W. Edwins, T O. Armfield, Dr. Chapin, Dr. Cox, N. H. Manring, L. A. Mott, M. L. Ploughe, D. T. Owen, Dr. Ballard, Dr. Boggess, Dr. Filiatreau, W. H. Fitzpatrick, W. N. Heath, Dr. Jessup, Dr. King, Dr. Marshall, W. A. Laudeman, F. L. Saylor, Dr. Crisenberry, Merl Hoppenrath, Ralph Ploughe, Perry Cotton, Frank Newcomer, W. A. Scea. Anita Hanson, Martin Hanson, M. C. Drake.

The teachers whom we hear mentioned most frequently are Mollie Hughes, Mary E. Cox and Alice Scott Nuding. They are the beloved of many generations of Elwood school children.

LET'S REMEMBER

Leeson's hitch yard — where Leesons' Hardware Store is now.

Mr. Heetmansperger who sold his good hamburgers and popcorn in his little white wagon at the corner of South A and Anderson Street — and for a nickel.

The Sam Manghelli Fruit Stand across the street from Mr. Hettmansperger.

The Yardinelle Quartet — Ralph Brown, Eric Cox, Jack Abbott, and Paul Goldsmith.

The city cars that went down South Anderson Street and east to the Tin Plate and north to Main Street and north on 16th Street and across the fields to the Fairgrounds and north on 9th Street to the Plate Glass factory.

The Ladies Military Company that put on drills in this vicinity about 1890. Birdie Hinds, Lola DeHority, Clara Chamness, Joise Warner, Minnie Sutton, Lilly Parsons, Anna Webb, Flo Greenlee, and the Captain, J. N. Nuzum — to name a few.

The beautiful flower beds between the Pennsylvania tracks and Chamness Avenue when Billy Solomon was the watchman at the Anderson Street end of the Avenue.

The Viaduct — the mecca for many Sunday strollers.

Picnics in Frazier's woods.

Fourth of July celebrations in Starkey's Woods.

The bands led the funeral processions to the cemetery.

The "young dandies" used to board at Mrs. Beale's Boarding House, or with Mrs. Reynolds.

The Kentucky Hotel — Mrs. Winn's popular boarding house that provided the setting for several romances.

"Dad" Polson's hot roasted peanuts.

The skating parties on Kramer's Pond when there was any ice left after cutting blocks of ice to supply the refrigerators in Elwood.

The taxicabs used to be called jitneys because they charged a jitney — nickel.

The High School May Festivals held in Kramer's Grand Opera House—the climax of a year's hard work on the part of Elwood's music teachers.

On the architect's plan The Panther Den was a swimming pool but was used as a gym when the building was finished. Then it became a party room for the school groups — then the band room — then was redecorated and called The Panther Den. Recently it became the school cafeteria.

The Elmacho Singers (The ELwood MAle CHOrus).

The Tin Plate whistle blew at 6 a.m., at noon and at 6 p.m. That whistle is now the whistle at the City Water Works.

When Elwood had two telephone systems, the Delaware and Madison, and the Bell.

The big fires in Elwood's history: The Lederer Hene —The Kramer Grand—the fire which burned from South A to Main on the west side of South Anderson Street—the DeHority buildings where Mangas Cafeteria is now—the three skating rinks—just to mention a few.

Clarence Bockover's "Coney Island" where Schrader's parking lot is now.

Ernie Knotts on the south side of South A at Leeson's corner.

Frank and Al Newkirk's livery barn on South A and "Billy" Fesler's across the street, Royal Clymer's barn farther east.

Meet me face to face at the When Clothing Store—Henry Jordon.

Going overland to California—"Doc" Tobias.

Harry Strinfellow's Drug Store—The Saylor Drug Store, which later became Sneed's.

The Knights of the Holy Grail which flourished about 1912 when the Betas and Phi Delts were in their hey-day.

The high school football teams which could go through a season without being defeated.

School spirit demanded that some of the boys must paint their class numerals on the gas tank, the I.O.O.F. building, or the side walks in front of the building.

Jacob Ream who ran this "ad" so long in The Call Leader—"Jacob Ream is now located in The Kidwell and Goode Building."

Chatauqua — The home talent shows — Fifi of the Toy Shop — Katchy Koo — Magic Wishing Ring — Kiwanis Minstrels — Circus Solly — Womanless Wedding — Going Places.

Horse Thief Detective Association — aim was to catch horse thieves, but they enjoyed many a good banquet on the side.

In the early days, according to Ed Snelson, a traveling man standing in front of Leeson's Store was attracted by a straw hat which was swimming along the street in a very erratic manner. Overcome by curiosity (or cupidity) he waded out and started to pick up the hat but stopped abruptly when the man underneath the hat yelled, "Hey, let go of my hat. I'm having enough trouble getting my team out of this mud and water."

Mrs. H. F. Willkie, mother of Wendell Willkie, was the first woman admitted to the Bar in Madison County and probably in the state. This was in 1897.

The shaft for the first Faris Wheel was made in Elwood at the Elwood Foundry. The Faris Wheel made its first appearance in 1893 at the World's Fair in Chicago.

The same year, 1893, and at the same place Elwood Canton No. 33, I.O.O.F. won first prize in a world contest of exhibition drilling.

The Tin Plate factory opened in Elwood in 1892 was the first of its kind in the United States.

Mrs. Margaret Knotts Sprong was the first woman in the United States pensioned by the Illinois Carnegie Steel Corporation, an outgrowth on the old American Sheet and Tin Plate Company.

Margaret Reynolds (later Mrs. Will Harting) was the champion stilts walker of Elwood. The children found stilts solved the mud problem.

When ladies wished to go across the street for an afternoon chat while they busily crocheted or sewed, they needed a couple of flat boards. Why? To make a walk through the mud by throwing a board down ahead, stepping on that one and then throwing down another for the next step. And, of course, they had to have an equal number to get back home again. Mrs. Elbridge Leeson told her daughter Lulu Leeson Jackley this story.

The grocery stores used to deliver your groceries. Just call up and leave your order.

In the early days the bridges over Duck Creek were wooden and it was no secret when a team of horses went over.

Bert "Shorty" Miner was the first telephone lineman in Elwood. He worked for Arthur Overshiner who owned the first telephone company here.

Row one: Mrs. Anna Achenback, Mrs. Dick McClure, Henry C. Nauman,Mrs. Sarah Bannon, Mrs. Hugh Davies, Mrs. Sarah Brownscomb.
Row two: Mrs. Gertrude York, Mrs. James Cloud, Mrs. Mary Brobst, Mrs. Abbie Glenn, James Silvey, Mrs. Wiley.
Row three: Mrs. Lulu Hester, Mrs. Emma Wolverton, Mrs. Lilly Durr, Mrs. Martha I. Harting, Mrs. Cynthia Rummel, Mrs. Florence Ballard.

The town pump was in front of the present Citizens Bank and across from Leeson's Store. When Mrs. Mayie Law Shell arrived here in 1882 in a covered wagon, her mother thought they were going to sink while the mules were drinking at the horse trough. But her father said, "As long as we can see Old Charlie's ears (the mule) we are all right."

Mrs. E. P. Clark was the first woman in the United States to serve on the police board. She served here in Elwood in the second administration of Mayor Al Faust.

Elwood made Ripley's "Believe It or Not" when Elmer Baucher found a Frazier label on a bottle of catsup while he was serving in the Pacific area during World War II.

Chauncey Moreland and Guy Gill were, respectively, the largest and smallest Red Men in the world and both lived in Elwood.

W. E. "Billy" Clymer had the first milk wagon (horse drawn) in Elwood. When a housewife heard his bell ringing, she hurried out with her bucket and Billy measured out the desired quantity from a large tin milk can.

Knick's Dairy was the first one to bottle milk in Elwood.

The Madison County Flying Farmers is the largest unit of Flying Farmers in the United States. It was organized in Elwood.

Their annual Flying Farmers Fish Fry is the largest affair of its kind put on by one unit in the United States. They served 1200 in 1952.

The Elwood Polo Club which played in the Apollo, the Elwood rink, won the pennant in the Western League.

H. H. "Doc" Harrold, one of their players, was the first Western League player to go east and play in an Eastern League.

Ed Willkie was a member of the U. S. wrestling team at the Olympic Games held in Antwerp, Belgium, in 1920. He placed second.

The Elwood High School basketball team won the Tri-State Tourney in 1923.

Mord J. Lane made a world record (2:09¼) at Lexington with Charles DeHority's Ruth D.

The factory whistle at the Curtisville Canning factory, owned by Paul Fettig, once did duty on the Box Factory in Elwood.

Roberta Elizabeth Watson (now Mrs. Ray Mason) was the first girl born in Mercy Hospital.

Charles Waymire, who died in 1935 at the age of 89, and Captain J. H. Wagner, who died in 1939 at the age of 97, were the last members of the G.A.R. Post in Elwood.

* * * *

Elwood has not lacked in literary talent. Both O. W. Coxen and Mark E. Winings were men gifted in the art of putting into verse the simple, ordinary happenings of everyday life. Each could help celebrate an occasion with a rhyme cut to fit to order, and they added immeasureably to the pleasure of Elwood people. Mr. Coxen was not only in great demand to read his own poems at church and lodge gatherings, but also had a book published entitled "A Little Book of Hoosier Verse." Mark Winings, who had a great capacity for friendship, became noted throughout this area as an after-dinner speaker as well as the author of many humorous and serious poems.

Bonnie Worley Wright achieved success as a short story writer.

In the field of music Elwood has had many excellent piano teachers, among them Edna Thomas Robbins, Robert Birt, Claude Wright, Connie Hester, Arthur Bell, Catherine Bell Rutledge. The latter is also teaching in Ball State Teachers College in Muncie. Many of the young musicians have had conspicuous success away from Elwood, notably Merrill Foland, who for years was connected with well known bands and orchestras in the Chicago area, as well as having his own dance band; Otto Ward, who is a member of the Hoosier Hot Shots, well known to radio and television fans; Judith Wright, an entertainer for a series of engagements at such famous spots at the Mark Hopkins and Fairmount hotels in San Francisco.

Much credit is due to the music teachers of the public schools for what they have done to foster skill in and appreciation of this art.

The first child baptised by Father Biegel when he came to Elwood was Sarah Russell (Mrs. John Kiefer).

Milliners we recall: Alice Heck, Sue Premer, Mrs. Dan Stout.

The story goes: "Pappy" Chambers had a lunch room about where Central Hardware Store is now. He sold cheese, pies, and cakes from racks on the counter. Young wits would come along and call out to Pappy, who loved to sit near the door or out on the sidewalk:

"What you got to sell, Pappy?"

"Oh, cakes and pies and things."

"Pizen things! We don't want pizen food" — the rest of the remark would be lost as they scampered out of Pappy's reach.

Thomas E. O'Brien, who was superintendent both in Farrell, Pa., and Gary, Ind., mills spent many years in Elwood as superintendent. Two retired superintendents now live in Elwood, John Byus and Ben Huff.

The Chamness Rink, where Schraders is now, was owned and operated by Anthony Chamness. It burned.

The Apollo was at 1437 South A Street, where the Marathon Station now stands. The first roller polo played in Elwood was at this rink in 1900-1901.

The Elwood team: David "Davey" Terrant from Salem, Mass.; John "Jack" Fahey, Lewiston, Maine; Salem, Mass.; Lawrence "Larry" Scofield, Lowell, Mass.; John "Jack" Fahey, Lewiston, Maine; Chas. 'Soxy" Lyons, Clinton, Mass.; "Peggy" White, Salem, Mass.; Mike O'Malley, Taunton, Mass.; John "Pop" Roberts, New Bedford, Mass.; and Charles Fitzgerald, Brockton, Mass.; and H. H. "Doc" Harrold.

This team won the pannant in the Western League which was composed of teams in Muncie.

H. H. Harrold, "Doc," was the first Western player to go East to play.

The Wigwam was built after the Apollo burned. It was built by the Red Men on the same site. It, too, burned in 1914.

The Clymer Skating Rink was located at 1529 South A Street, where the bowling alley is now. It was owned and operated for two years by Mr. William Clymer. It did not burn, but Mr. Clymer sold out and the rink was discontinued.

The Elwood Roller Rink is located at 948 North 19th Street.

Row one: Mr. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Winn, Miss Minnie Rich, Mrs. O. W. Coxen, Joe G. Field.
Row two: Mrs. Mary Sigler, W. E. Clymer, Dr. W. H. Hoppenrath, Mrs Ella Wershing, Mrs. Minnie Hevron, Mrs. J. M. Harrell.
Row three: Joe A. DeHority, George H. Hinds, Mrs. David Rogers, J. H. Lyst, Mrs. Sidney Jenkins, Mrs. Martha Dellinger.

The Opera House was in the present Masonic Building at the corner of South Anderson and South A Streets, and was owned by August Kramer. In 1905 or 1906 he built the Grand Theatre, one block south, where the Sinclair filling station now stands.

Good road shows, all the home talent shows, later the moving picture shows, the high school's May Festivals, and Commencements were held here until it burned in 1919.

The Theatorium was started by John D. Kiefer about 1903 at 1417 Main Street. It had about 100 folding chairs. Ran as high as 17 shows on Saturday. One reel of picture would run about 15 minutes. Illustrated song would run about five minutes. A five-cent theater.

The Crystal Vaudeville House at 1531 Main Street was started about 1906 by a Mr. Ammons of Marion.

The Princess Theatre at 106 South Anderson Street started about 1907 by Ed Roberts. It was sold to C. Walt Easley who in turn sold it to Mahan and Mason. Mahan and Mason sold to Cooper and Laughlin who sold it to Brisco and Lewis in 1912. Brisco bought the interest of Lewis in 1924 and continued to operate until 1938 when it was closed.

The Airdome was built in 1907 by J. D. Kiefer and George Smith and was operated by J. D. Kiefer until 1913. It was then abandoned as a theatre and became the first union delivery warehouse at the present location of Dawson Buick.

The Nickelodium was located at 202 South Anderson Street. Before 1909 it was called by the above name and then the Majestic was started by Rudy Webber in 1911. It was sold to Hugh Hosiman who sold to Mr. King. It was closed about 1915.

The Star was opened about 1910 by Mr. Wattles. It featured illustrated songs and was chiefly religious.

The Coney Island Theatre was started as an open air theatre where Schraders is now and operated by Clarence Bockover. It ran for about two years, from 1911 to 1913 as a summertime show.

The Superba was started in 1912 by Chase Gillispie with Bealeau as his partner. In 1918 it was sold to Mr. McFall. In eight months it was sold to a Kokomo chain and the name was changed to the Colonial. In 1919 Joe Fihe bought it and immediately changed the name to Baby Grand.

The Alhambra was built in 1915 by Mosiman and Joe DeHority and was run until 1919 when it was bought by Fihe who ran it until 1925 when Dixon Bros., from Wabash, bought him out. Dixon Bros. then ran it for about two years and sold it to the Rembusch chain. The name was then changed to the Vogue.

In 1926 the Mack Theatre was started by a stock company headed by Billy Abbott and Lon Maudlin. This was then later sold to the Maller Bros. from Ft. Wayne who operated it for about 18 months and lost it to the stock company. They again sold it to the Rembusch chain. Rembusch then changed the name to the Elwood.

HOW THEY BROUGHT THE NEWS

In 1877 George Winters gave Elwood its first newspaper, a weekly. Up to that time the reporters, notably Rev. Mr. Piper, had given their news to the Anderson Democrat published weekly in Anderson.

In 1880 came the Elwood Free Press, still a weekly. Started by Lucius Emmons, it had a succession of owners, Samuel Legg, Allen Wilson, Charles Lee, Charles Craven, Jesse Mellette, T. M. Nuzum, Everett Plackard. In 1889 E. E. Fornshell and C. M. Hane began the publication of a weekly paper called the Elwood Leader. Mr. Will J. Spruce was also publishing the Elwood Call. In 1892, E. E. Fornshell bought the Elwood Call and consolidated it with his paper. Thus came the Elwood Call Leader, a daily which is the sole paper published in Elwood today.

In 1897 A. D. Moffitt bought the Elwood Daily Record owned by Mellette and Heath. He operated this paper for many years.

The Elwood Press was another which existed in 1922.

In the century Elwood news reporting has progressed. One column in a paper printed weekly in a neighboring town gave way to five daily papers printed in Elwood. Then we, like the Indians, had two and then one paper. However, our newstands carry Anderson, Muncie, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, and Chicago papers. And we can always turn on the radio and the television. The little mud badgered village has the world news at its fingertips.

Our schools have grown. In 1852 came the first, a one-room school at the corner of South P and Anderson streets. We also had a private academy in the very early years. The one-room school grew to four and to eight rooms. That eight-room building stood where the present Central Building now stands. When Elwood had grown to a city, her schools were ready to expand, too. A high school was added even though one man, H. F. Willkie, taught all the classes. But before long we find Central, Osborn, Linwood, Washington, North C Street Building, and Edgewood grade buildings. In Central was also the high school which had grown. Later came the department which grew into Junior High. Then Willkie High School was built next door. When that was outgrown an addition was built to the west and the north. Eventually a gymnasium was built. The present school group downtown occupies almost all the space between 16th and 18th streets and from Main to North A Street. From the Three R's the curriculum has become the curricula of the State of Indiana.

From the one teacher we have grown to a system employing 72 classroom teachers; four teaching principals; two supervisory principals; a superintendent; a school nurse; a visiting teacher (we used to say Truant Officer); twelve janitors; four secretaries; four aids in the school cafeteria.

The classrooms of today are not only the early type recitation rooms, but also laboratories, shops, band room, kitchen, sewing room, library, and auditorium.

In addition to the gymnasium the school also maintains an athletic field adjacent to and part of Callaway Park.

ELWOOD BANDS

One of the first bands was the Tin Plate Band, director Albert Myrants. In 1890 a band was organized under the leadership of S. W. Swihart. In 1891 Swihart's Military Band was organized and functioned for twenty-five years. The Barnes Brothers also had a band and this merged with the Swihart Band.

Swihart's Concert Band was a later organization which remained active until a few years ago.

The Lake Erie Rail Road hired the band to play during excursions to Michigan City, St. Joseph, and Benton Harbor, Michigan.

QUEEN CONTESTANTS AND THEIR SPONSORS

Left to right:

Sue Chesterfield
Delta Theta Tau

Cleta Rich
Kiwanis Club

Lois Penn
Eagles Auxiliary

Patricia Landrum
Flying Farmers

Linda Robinson
Tri Kappa

Joan Moody
Why Store

Emma Bennett
Job's Daughters

Barbara Major
Kappa Delta Phi

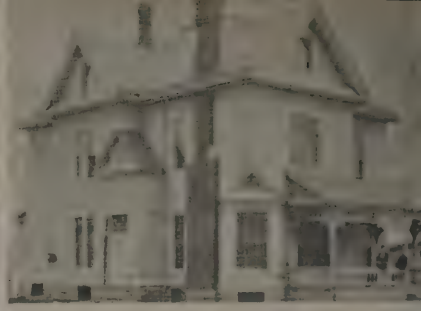
Carolyn Heaton
Business and Professional Women's Club

Beverly Fettig
Elks Lodge

Carole Ann Scudder
B. F. Goodrich Store

Rose Marie Waples
Women of Moose

Phyllis Sosbe
Sigma Alpha Chi



The funeral band, composed of twelve members, played the funeral dirge as the procession moved to the cemetery. The G.A.R. and American Flint Glass Workers had standing orders for the band at all their funerals.

The band, under the leadership of S. W. Swihart, won first prize in competitions in Wabash and Muncie.

The Elwood Fair always engaged the Elwood Band to play during the Fair.

Many concerts were given and espeecially after Callaway Park was added to the city.

Probably the youngest member of the band was Fred Swihart, son of S. W. Swihart. Fred joined when he was twelve.

John Parrish organized an orchestra which was popular and the Foland Orchestra also flourished. Charles Fenelon was the leader of probably the last band in Elwood. The school bands have made their place in the community, especially in the last few years.

* * * *

While attending the National Convention of the American Legion held at Paris, France, in October, 1935, Bernard Bradley, a resident of Elwood, was chosen to place a wreath on the grave of the "Unknown Soldier." This ceremony took place October 11, 1935.

UNIQUE WEDDING

Grover Reichart and Ethel Snodgrass were married July 4, 1914, in the shadow of an aeroplane in front of a large crowd at the Elwood Fairgrounds, where a Fourth of July celebration was being held. (The aeroplane and not the wedding was unique, for in those days aeroplanes were few, certainly not the necessity they have become to present living.) The W.C.T.U. ladies made the bride's outfit. The bride's maid was Blanche Lowder, the best man Arthur Griffy. Flower girls were Alma and Louella Masters. The Rev. Mr. Hillis Avery of the Methodist Protestant Church officiated. Edgar Clark furnished the Buick in which the bridal party led the parade through Elwood before the wedding. The reception was held at the home of the bride's father, Andrew Snodgrass. Mr. and Mrs. Reichart live in Elwood, they have three children, Louise Smith of Frankton, Donna Reese of Elwood, and a son Lando of Littleton, North Carolina.

An award of ten dollars was offered to the student in Willkie High School who would design the Centennial Seal. Of the seventy-five competing students, Jack Fettig's design was chosen. The award was presented to him at a meeting of the Centennial Committee, Inc.

The Centennial Book Committee asked for cover designs for the centennial book. The competition was open to all persons desiring to compete. No award was offered except the honor of the name on the cover. Don Davis designed the cover chosen. The three other competitors also deserve our thanks and consideration.

Top to bottom:

M. A. Copeland
1633 North C Street
Daniel B. Fettig
302 Main Street
Paul J. Fettig
1903 Main Street
Group in 300 Block of South A Street
Overton Sacksteder, III
515 Main Street
Beatrice L. Smith and Clara J. Nuzum
1520 North A Street
Mrs. B. F. Antle
2425 Main Street
Robert L. Jackley
1629 Main Street
Drs. Anita and Martin Hanson
1102 South Anderson Street
C. G. Norris
1642 South A Street

THE HOBBY CLUB

In the fall of 1940 the Recreation Department of W.P.A. appointed two ladies to call upon several people who had shown collections in downtown store windows to propose that a Hobby Club be organized in Elwood. From a half dozn the club now has grown to a membership of twenty members. The meetings are devoted to a discussion of the hobbies of the members. They have special days which are observed each year.

THE ELWOOD CAMERA CLUB

One of the newer organizations reflecting the recreational interests of many Elwood citizens is the Elwood Camera Club. Organized by William J. Conwell, the club held its first meeting May 14, 1951, in the Elwood Public Library. The present officers are: president, Ross Hancher; vice-president, Earl Porter; and secretary, Dale Schultz. The first of the semi-annual salon showings was held in December, 1951. A Spring Salon will be held in May, 1952.

FLYING FARMERS

The Madison County Flying Farmers held their first meeting March 12, 1948, at the B. and O. Sales office in Elwood. The individual members were already members of Flying Farmers of Prairie Land, which comprises the states of Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. Membership is open to all farmers who fly; associate memberships are open to members of their families, pilots who operate a business dealing with agriculture or farmers. The red cap is their official sign of recognition and these are worn to all their field days and on their trips. The Elwood group has a membership of two hundred which is the largest membership of any county in the United States.

ELWOOD CIVIC THEATRE

The Elwood Civic Theatre grew from a conversation between a housewife and her milk-man. The housewife was Mrs. Overton Sacksteder, III, and the milkman was Robert W. Bohlander. This conversation took place in January, 1942, and as a result, "Petticoat Fever" was produced in April of that year. The organization at that time was very informal, no specific board was elected, and various people worked on the project from time to time. There finally blossomed forth a full-fledged and well organized Civic Theatre in 1947 with a presentation of "Angel Street." The first Board was comprised of: W. P. Cannon, Mrs. Edison Sickman, John M. Tait, Riley Sharp, John Merritt, and Overton Sacksteder, III. Ten plays have been produced since that time.

ALLEMANDERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Swing your partners . . . Allemande left and promenade. That's how we got our name. The name was the suggestion of the Harry Cases, who were one couple in our beginning group of five couples, which met for the first time in November, 1950. Now we have a membership of forty couples. We have an instructor from Ball State Teachers College who brings her own records. Our bi-monthly dances are held at the K. of P. hall on Sunday nights.

ELWOOD PROP BUSTERS

This is an all age hobby club started in 1946. All club members build motor powered model airplanes or small race cars. A great deal of credit for the success of this club is due the local airport which in 1947 donated space where we can maintain a flying circle for the planes and a concrete track for the race cars. We have thirty-four members.

HISTORY OF THE ELWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Elwood Public Library began in October. 1898 when Mr. J. T. Alexander of Greensburg, Indiana, appointed a committee, composed of Dr. H. M. Brown, Mrs. D. G. Evans, Mrs. Moffett, Rev. L. C. Howe, and Rev. George Chandler to select a book list for a small subscription library, owned by the International Library Association. The committee met in the library room of the building at the corner of South B and Anderson street, and it was suggested that a free public library be established. Mrs. Eva Gilmore, the librarian of the subscription library, was instructed to send postal cards to twenty persons, inviting them to a meeting at the library room, to confer with the committee upon the feasibility of the plan. George Haynes, W. S. James, A. H. McKenzie. H. F. Willkie and Mrs. H. F. Willkie met with the committee November 26. 1898. It was decided to solicit subscriptions, at ten dollars a share, to a fund of $1,000 for the establishment of a free public library. As sufficient funds had been subscribed to insure success of the plan, a mass meeting was held in the Odd Fellows Hall, January 10, 1899. H. F. Willkie was authorized to draft articles of incorporation and to secure a charter. January 25, 1899, the charter having been obtained, and the required fund being guaranteed by subscription, the permanent organization was effected by the election of a board of fifteen directors. February 14, 1899 the directors elected the following officers: A. H. McKenzie, president; W. H. Evans, vice-president; Mrs. H. F. Willkie, secretary, and W. S. James, treasurer. The Alexander library of 515 volumes, together with 635 new volumes was the foundation of the new library. Eva Gilmore was elected temporary librarian and Mrs. F. L. Saylor and Mrs. P. T. O'Brien prepared the books for circulation. The library was moved to a room in the City Building when that building was completed.

August 1901, Mrs. F. L. Saylor wrote to Mr. Andrew Carnegie, asking him for $25,000 with which to erect a library building. In December. 1901, his offer was presented to the city council. The conditions of the gift were the provision of a building site and an annual tax levy by the council to provide a maintenance fund equal to ten per cent of the gift. In spite of some opposition from the labor unions, this offer was acceepted. July 14, 1903, the secretary was instructed to make an appeal to Mr. Carnegie for $5,000 more with which to complete the library building. August 11, 1903 Mrs. Saylor reported that Mr. Carnegie had written her that he would give the additional $5,000 provided that the city council would increase the tax levy to $3,000 per year. June 1, 1904, the building was dedicated and opened to the public. Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana University, made the principal address.

The library board was made up of the following members: Mr. C. W. Bennett, president; Mrs. John H. Rodefer, vice-president; Mrs. Frank L. Saylor, secretary; Mr. J. A. Hunter, treasurer; Mrs. Alonzo D. Moffett; Mrs. John H. Elliott; Mrs. W. H. Jones; Mrs. J. W. Call; Mrs. P. T. O'Brien; Mrs. C. W. Foster; E. C. DeHority; C. M. Greenlee; J. G. Field; John Finan; and Dr. H. M. Brown.

Elwood owes much to her foreign born. To the Welsh and English who came here with the Tin Plate factory and taught our men to make tin; to the Italian Sam Manghelli and his family who have trained us to expect the best in fruits and vegetables in our markets; to the French and Belgian glass workers, who gave us our present St. Clair Glass Factory; to Frosty Theanders, a Swedish glass worker who always said that he lived only after coming to this country; to George Bissias who engaged in several businesses and became the interpretor for not only his fellow Greeks but also for others from Europan countries; to Jack and George Mangas and their families who set such an example of good cooking and cleanliness that their cafeteria has won mention by Duncan Hines and is the mecca for Sunday diners-out for miles around. All of these and more have not only contributed to our business world, but have settled here, made homes, reared their families; their religion, their culture, their civic-mindedness have become an integral part of Elwood.

During the two World Wars, as well as in the present Korean situation, our Elwood boys have served with the Armed Forces all over the world. And while away have found wives from among German, English, French, Australian, and Japanese girls. They, too, are contributing to Elwood, each in her own way, and Elwood welcomes them all.

Also Elwood is doing her bit in offering homes to refugees and displaced persons. Martin Blumenthal and his wife and daughter were the first to come. Others are: Mr. and Mrs. Dunis, their three children and his sister, from Latvia; Mr. and Mrs. Zadin and their two children, from Ukrania; Miss Melanie Adamson from Esthonia, and Miss Ida Eiwen from Roumania. They, too, we welcome and hope we can in a measure restore to them a sense of belonging and of peace.

Little White Flower has her own special place in Elwood. The Carl Herklesses found her lying under a tree, abandoned by her Cherokee Indian parents at the age of four months. They asked their soldier son, whom they were visiting in the Colorado community, and he agreed that they should adopt her. So Linda Mae Herkless now is the only Indian residing in Elwood that we know of. And she is a charming, lovable little white flower.

* * * *

The cornerstone of the present United States Post Office Building was laid in 1913. The Post Office at that time was in the building now occupied by the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company. City mail delivery was inaugerated in Elwood in 1898, with a force of five carriers; O. W. Coxn, George Koons, Harry Call. E. S. Mitchell, and William Headley.

* * * *

At a meeting of Flying Farmers of Prairie Land held April 13, 1952, at the University of Illinois, four members of the Madison County Unit of Flying Farmers, and all of them residents of Elwood, were honored with "Ambassador of Aviation" awards. These awards are given for unselfish and outstanding efforts on behalf of private aviation beyond the work of the organization. The Elwood men honored were: Harland Waymire, County Wing Man; Don Orbaugh, owner of tthe Elwood Airport; and Pilots R. E. Hartmand and Arthur E. Bell.

Left to right:
The City Building.
Wendell L. Willkie High School.
East Main Street Christian Church.
St. Joseph's Catholic Church.
The First Methodist Church.
Elwood Public Library.

Excerpts from the Elwood Call-Leader:

April 16, 1952

Mrs. Algyle Brenner, 2400 South F Street, recently received a sixth place award in a nation-wide display contest conducted by the Colgate Palmolive Peet Company. Mrs. Brenner, who is manager of the Reichart Grocery, received the twenty-five dollar award for her display. She was one of two hundred in the nation and one of three in Indiana. This is the third straight year she has won a place. In 1949 she won forty-nine dollars in the company's "49'ers Gold Rush" contest; in 1950 she received fifty dollars.

April 15, 1952

H. O. DeWeese of Elwood is one of the twenty-two lay and ministerial delegates who will officially represent Indiana at The Methodist General Conference in San Francisco, April 23 to May 6. The general conference is the official policy making body of world-wide Methodism and meets every four years. Delegates from twenty-five countries will represent ten million Methodists.

* * * *

William "Bones" Werline is one who attained success in his chosen field. He has gone far as a singer, attaining national recognition. Bob Dunn, also, has pursued his musical efforts throughout his career. Eddie Land, who has remained here in Elwood, has made a true contribution to music with his Hammond organ and his musical organizations.

* * * *

Zola Mae Cook, Judith Wright, and Irene and Eileen Dellinger (twins) were chosen as Tomato Queens. Other queens were from Tomato Land, but not from Elwood.

* * * *

We must not overlook Elwood's first set of triplets, and, so far, the only set. Charles Robert, David Lee, and James Allen Faulstich were born Dec. 20, 1947.

* * * *

In 1920 the United States War Department in announcing its Fifth Liberty Loan Drive, offered to name a ship in honor of the first city in Indiana to reach its bond quota. The citizens of Elwood responded as they had been responding to previous drives and not only reached her quota first, but over-subscribed by nearly twenty thousand dollars. Miss Edna Bradley (now Mrs. Ray Smith) was chosen to christen the ship. Accompanied by Mrs. O. W. Coxen, Miss Bradley went to New Orleans for the ceremony held April 5, 1920. Immediately following the ceremony a banquet honoring Miss Bradley was held. She and Mrs. Coxen remained in New Orleans for several days as the guests of the Duluth-Williams Company, builders of "The City of Elwood."

* * * *

Left to right:

C. S. Club.
Daughters of Rebecca.
American Legion Auxiliary.
War Mothers of World War II.
Delta Chi Sigma.
Officers of Kappa Delta Phi.
Friendly Sunshine Club.
Shilohx Church Ladies' Aid Society.
Landon Guild.
Sigma Phi Gamma.

David Well, son of Peter Well, owned and operated the first bakery in Elwood. It was located where the Earl Rhodes Store is today. Mr. Peter Well was an undertaker and furniture dealer. His house stood at the corner of South A and Anderson streets where the drug store and Leeson's Store for Men are now.

* * * *

Fountan and James Edgell were among the pioneers who came to this region in a covered wagon drawn by a yoke of oxen. With their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Masselus Edgell, they settled on a farm two miles north and one mile west of Elwood. The Edgell name is still a well respected name in this community.

* * * *

Elwood is the second largest city in the state of Indiana not to be a county seat.

* * * *

George F. Harting's parents came to this country from Germany in 1848. They went first to Wayne County and in 1853 settled on what is now known as the Leo Jarrett farm northeast of Elwood. The Harting family has been connected with the growth of Elwood through the years. They have been engaged in farming, grain and elevator business, and the first electric light plant with its subsidiary, the City Heat plant.

* * * *

William W. "Shorty" Young, a citizen of Elwood for fifty-seven years writes from Moosehaven, Florida, that he wishes to give proper thanks and gratitude to Elwood's Jimmy Davis, the founder of both Moosehaven and Mooseheart. He describes this lovely place in Florida, the home of three hundred fifty persons, so glowingly, that we all add our thangs for Moosehaven, too. With ten dormitories, club room, hospital, auditorium, radios, television, station wagons to transport them to nearby Jacksonville, there seems nothing lacking to make life comfortable. And Elwood still claims Shorty as a favorite citizen. He may be enjoying the Florida sunshine, but we all remember him.

* * * *

Nancy Taylor, one year old, is the great, great granddaughter of William Wesley Hughes, a pioneer. She wears the broach of her great, great, great grandmother Harris; she bears the name of her great, great, great grandmother Hughes; the dress she is wearing in the picture is a copy of one her great, great grandmother wore; it was made by her grandmother, Evelyn DeWeese.

May 1, 1874

There is no one to defend Grant in his vote on the currency bill. In a few years he was raised from poverty to wealth — but he heeds not the demand of the laboring people — he belongs to the monied, banking, and bond-holding class.

Grangers and friends of labor — the die is cast; you need not look for relief or sympathy from the present administration. Sound the charge at once, and let the battle commence; do your duty, and you will receive your rewards. The events of the past few months are sufficient to convince you that it is capital against labor; the East against the West and South.

September 18,1874

Married: On Sept. 17, by Rev. W. M. VanSlyke, Mr. John W. Beebe and Miss Frances E. Tharp, all of Elwood.

JUNE 22 CENTENNIAL WEEK JUNE 28

Registration Booth — City Building — Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Every Day

Historical Window Displays — Store Windows — All Week

SUNDAY — CHURCH DAY

Morning	Pontifical High Mass	Callaway Park
Afternoon	Beard Contest	Callaway Park Shelter House
	Baseball Game	Callaway Park Ball Park
Evening	Union Vesper Services	Callaway Park
	Speaker — Howard Fey	
	Music — Choirs from Elwood Churches	

MONDAY — GOVERNOR'S DAY

Afternoon	Welcome to Governor	Downtown Center (South Anderson Street from Main to South A)
	Band Concert	
Night	Governor's Dinner	Country Club
	Crowning of the Queen	Callaway Park
	Pageant, "A Century of Living"	Callaway Park
	Fireworks Display	Callaway Park

TUESDAY — YOUTH DAY

Morning and Afternoon	Contests, Parades Entertainment	Downtown Center
Evening	Pageant	Callaway Park
	Fireworks Display	Callaway Park
	Square Dancing	Downtown Ceenter

WEDNESDAY — FARMERS' DAY

Morning	Contests	Callaway Park
Noon	Picnic Dinner	Callaway Park
Afternoon	Entertainment	Callaway Park
Evening	Pageant	Callaway Park
	Fireworks Display	Callaway Park
	Square Dancing	Downtown Center

THURSDAY — OLD TIMERS' AND HOMECOMING DAY

Morning	Queen for the Day	Downtown Center
	Honoring Old Timers	
Afternoon	Old Fiddlers' Contest	Downtown Center
	Entertainment	Downtown Center
	Tour of Elwood	Starting from Downtown Center
4 to 8 P.M.	Homecoming and Reunion	Downtown Center
	Box Supper	Downtown Center
	Honoring Returning Elwoodites	Downtown Center
	Pageant	Callaway Park
	Fireworks Display	Callaway Park
	Square Dancing	Downtown Center

FRIDAY — ORGANIZATIONS' DAY

Morning	Registration of All Veterans from All Wars	Downtown Center
Afternoon	Program	Downtown Center
Night	Veterans' Parade	
	Wrestling Match	
	Pageant	Callaway Park
	Fireworks Display	Callaway Park
	Square Dancing	Downtown Center

SATURDAY — GRAND FINALE

Noon	Costume Judging and Awards Given	Downtown Center
1 P.M.	Parade Starts	
Night	The Queen's Ball	Country Club

GOLD SEAL CERTIFICATE HOLDERS

Claude, Martha Chinn
Harry, Elsie Parr
Norman Parr
Harry, Fredia Knotts
Mildred H. Paul
Charles, Peggy Harkin
Marie Milne
Ruth Smiley
Mrs. Earl White
Howard, Pauline Hutcherson
Merl G. Hutcherson
Mrs. Thomas Carter
J. H., Reva Rood
Evelyn Alexander
Florence Alexander
George, Pauline Riser
Richard, Elizabeth Riser
Homer, Allyne Chase
Robert Rebuck
Earl, Pauline Rhodes
Mr., Mrs. Forrest VanNess
Glenn, Sylvia Auxter
Don, Blanche Peck
Warren, Lois Conway
Mary Louise Short
Shirley Ann Poe
Roy Tolle
Floyd, Florence Fortson
Ralph, Mary Starkey
Mr., Mrs. Theodore Wilhoite
Mr., Mrs. Everett Moore
Happy, Marie Blair
Jack, Ellen Frazier
Wm., Golda Combs
Mr., Mrs. Maurice Patterson
Mr., Mrs. Clifton Swackhammer
Mr., Mrs. Miles Winings
Orpha Winings
Dr. and Ada Fitzpatrick
Jacob, Jane Boll
Wm. Thomas, Jr.
Barbara Crist
Mr., Mrs. Alfred Harting, Jr.
Mr., Mrs. Archie Harting
James St. Clair
Mr., Mrs. Edwin Lucas
Mr., Mrs. Charles Dellinger
Gerald, Pauline Mosbaugh
Walter, Dorothy Thomas
Mr., Mrs. James Foland
Edna I. Smith
Ray Smith
Austin's Grocery
Weldon, Dorothy Hahn
Edgar, Beverly Campbell
Mr., Mrs. Loren VanNess
Tommie, Ava Campbell
Mr., Mrs. Arthur Rudig
Rudig Children
Rosemary Schlosser
Mr., Mrs. John Rees
Mr., Mrs. John O'Leary
Mr., Mrs. F. G. Henderson
Harold Wardwell
Mr., Mrs. Donald Roop
Mr., Mrs. Virgil Roop
Mr., Mrs. Charles Miller
Mr., Mrs. Charles Miller
Mr., Mrs. John Wilson
Mr., Mrs. Vincent Roop
Mr., Mrs. Charles Reasbeck
Mr., Mrs. Edwin Bastain
Mary Jane, Danny Peters
John, Jeanne Burnette
Wilma, Harry Brobst
Vivian, Vern Rose
Marie Starr Bickle
Martha, Harold Lambertson
Mrs. Ida Cox

James, Mary Geis
Donald Land
Harold, Bobbie Brunnemer
Dale, Gertrude Brown
Ralph, Marie Doan
George, Ruth Knotts
Harold, Pauline Head
Louis Sullivan
Charles Sullivan
David, Marian Leeson
Richard, Martha Kane
Roger, Mary Tamm
Thomas, LaVonne Beckett
Mr., Mrs. Martin Blumenthal
Mr., Mrs. Keith Ellerman
Rev. and Mrs. Robert Sage
Mr., Mrs. Lee Colcord
Philip, Kathy Colcord
Lee's Marathon Service
Mr., Mrs. Robert Renie
Mr., Mrs. Hersheell Mallory
Arthur, Minnie Rich
Mrs. Emma Wolverton
Maurice, Marcia Renie
May Hankley
Mr., Mrs. Geo. Hettmansperger
Mr., Mrs. Carl Kantner
Mrs. Ella Lee
Mr., Mrs. Clarence Stage
Mr., Mrs. Frank Padfield
Mr., Mrs. Ora Brummet
Mr., Mrs. Merrill Dailey
Vera Brummet
Glendora and Ann Harmon
Myrtle, Oren Schrougham
Mrs. Lila Davis
Mrs. William Coburn
Gail Coburn
Mr., Mrs. Charles Coburn
Oscar Nichol
Mr., Mrs. Kenneth Nichols
Shirley Yohe
Rebecca Abbott
Jayne Padfield
Wm., Mattie Griffin
Hazel Poer
Mr., Mrs. Ross Hancher
Don, Betty Fields
Laurel, Paula Fields
James, Mary Noble
Mrs. Bruce Johnson
Judge Garwood
Ruby, Frances Hartman
Cleva Decker
Connie Yohe
James, Margaret Long
Charles, Gladys Ripperger
Leo Creagmile
James, Frances Ripperger
Milton, Nettie Dobson
Marguerite Coan
Louverne, Bernice Caldwell
Arlie, Ruth Shaffner
Glee, Nina Creagnile
Richard, Doris Hobbs
Marion, Ruth Larimore
Thomas, Eileen Morgan
Frank, Arleen Parsons
Clarence, Zelpha Devers
George, Delcie Scott
Arthur, Angela Ford
Richard, Elsie Wilson
James, Theresa Fouch
Alonza, Ida Maudlin
Joe, Georgia Albright
Susan Henn
Rev. Theo Hammes
Jeremiah, Rita Kiefer
Mrs. Eli Myers

Eugene, Elizabeth Fortson
John, Opal Starkey
Arthur, Hilma Strickler
Elizabeth Moore
Earl, Louise Lewis
Arthur, Martha Dever
Jack, Margaret Malow
John, Gladys Connors
Julius, Mary Buchheit
Mr., Mrs. Glenn Johnson
Mr., Mrs. Robert Wyatt
Mr., Mrs. Claude Welch
Mr., Mrs. Fred Stoner
Mr., Mrs. John Baden
Mrs. Miriam Von Phelps
Mr., Mrs. Hilbert Carmer
Mr., Mrs. Earl Loser
Mr., Mrs. Willie Caldwell
Mr., Mrs. Lawrence Summers
Mr., Mrs. Chas. Wardwell
Hr., Mrs. Austin Locke
David, Margaret Leisure
Barbara John
Beatrice John
Grover Ross
Ernest V. Brown
Mr., Mrs. Elmer Wickard
Mr., Mrs. Herman Weddell
Mr., Mrs. Lester Coulter
Bessie Wickard
Mr., Mrs. Mervin Jones
Mr., Mrs. Max McCorkle
Samuel Jones
Mr., Mrs. Carl Heflin
Alfred R. Charles
Harold Eubanks
Glen J. Cole
Harlan Kiddy
Miss Mary Mason
Phyllis Jean Wyatt
Don Rittenhouse
Elizabeth Edgeell
Violet Glotzbach
Mr., Mrs. Verl Samuels
Mr., Mrs. Martin Jarvis
Mr., Mrs. Kenneth Jarreett
Guy, Mildred Gunning
Edgar, Jean Phillips
Vickie K. Phillips
Robert, Collette Fortson
Lloyd, Mary Warfel
Louise Elliott
Harold Robinson
Glen Small
Walter, Violet Daulton
Wm., Irene Galbraith
Ernest, Agnes Smith
Dale, Helen Webb
Wayne, Sarah Phenis
Michel, Emma Myer
Minnie Creagmile
Mr., Mrs. Howard Elmore
Herman Hocker
Mr., Mrs. Wm. Eads
Mr., Mrs. Robert Bannon
Mr., Mrs. Merril Scely
Mr., Mrs. Wm. McGuire
Mr., Mrs. Bernie Lee
Mr., Mrs. Wilbur Pearson
Mr., Mrs. John Snyder
Mr., Mrs. Virgil Clarkson
Mr., Mrs. Horace Mays
Mr., Mrs. Harland Waymire
Ethel Hughes
Mr., Mrs. Walter Williams
Mr., Mrs. Dallas Walker
Robert Holliday

Ione Roberson
Mr., Mrs.George Smith
Harry Hight
Mr., Mrs. Fred Barlow
Mr., Mrs. Virgil Welch
Mr., Mrs. Keith Dixon
Mr., Mrs. Robert Klumpp
Mr., Mrs. Toni Bonito
Mr., Mrs. James Parker, Jr.
Acme Auto Body
Mr., Mrs. Rex Stoner
Mr., Mrs. Guy Simmons
Mr., Mrs. Carl Doerman
Mr., Mrs. Edwin Smith
Mr., Mrs. Earl Bouslog
Mr., Mrs. Jack Bouslog
Mr., Mrs. Elliott McPhearson
Eugenia McPhearson
Donna McPhearson
Mr., Mrs. Wm. Cannon
Marilyn Cannon
Mr., Mrs. Chas. Thornbuerry
Alice Jarrett
Fred, Martha Brown
Mr., Mrs. Robert Louderback
Clara Nuzum
Beatrice L. Smith
Dessie H. Crull
Mr., Mrs. Gilbert Shuck
Mr., Mrs. Thomas Bohlander
Mr., Mrs. Edward Worthington
Florence Ballard
Retta Luse
John, Mary Sue Klatt
Paul, Virginia Berndt
Robert, Annie Davies
Jesse, Vivian McIntosh
David, Etta Creamer
Lawrence Creamer
Wm., Ruth Huntsinger
Ferol Barnes
Gene Blubaugh
Lucille Barnes
John Downey
Bill Hackett
Mr., Mrs. Chas. West
Johnny Silvey
Inez Davis
William Ault
Evelyn Smith
Carl, Lena Stack
Edward, Etta Balser
Roy, Gladys Granger
Ozro, Marie Marley
Richard, Robbins
James, Susie Pennington
Harold, Lenna Boyer
Basil, Arlene Blackburn
Mr., Mrs. Wm. Dane
Mr., Mrs. Harry Gootee
Mr., Mrs. Russell Wheeler
Mr., Mrs. Marshall Laub
Laura Leeer
Frank Swanfelt
Lyle Clapper
Samuel Love
Harley Arehart
Wayne Wimmer
G. E. Schneider
Hal Oberholzer
Wm. Haskett
Chas. Lord
Catherine Rutledge
Robert Clemens
Irving Materials, Inc.
Merl, Cleo Bilby
Judy Bilby
Joe Bilby
Mr., Mrs. Allen Dalton
Mr., Mrs. Emmett Hillan
Mr., Mrs. Forrest Gill
Mrs. [illegible]mes Kiphart
Mr., Mrs. Charles Flowers

Mr., Mrs. John Moles
Mr., Mrs. John Bird
Mrs. George Baker
Mrs. Alice Scott
Mrs. Zola Legg
Mrs. Grace Evans
Mr., Mrs. Byron Gill
Miss Carolyn Lee Smith
Elwood Public Library
Mrs. Sarah J. Thomas
Mr., Mrs. Clifford Drake
Wesley, Leslie McCarty
Cora Evans
Frank Bailey
Willard, Bertha Anderson
Fay B., Farrell Anderson
Larry Joe Anderson
Kathy Anderson
Oscar, Bertha Burger
Robert, Vera Taylor
Charles, Robeerta Hoylman
Sebert, Beertha Knotts
F. J., Wilma Mackey
Robert, Pauline Reveal
Sharon Taylor
Bill Deanton
Bethel, Edith Smith
Max, Eva Mae Cole
Robert, Elizabeth Green
Frank, Daisy Booth
Guy, Vessie Smith
Ira, Lena Benedict
Joseph, Zola Headley
Wm., Mary Frye
Michael Swinford
Patricia Swinford
Janis Lou Hoppenrath
Dale, June Stoffer
Lee, Betty Leavell
Frank, Elizabeth Caton
Gene Swindell
Mr., Mrs. D. Kightlinger
George, Mary Sprague
Harry, LaVera Yenna
Delver, Mary Louise Curtis
Noel, Wilma Beach
Wm., Joyce McCall
Ruth Wershing
Earl, Bobbie Huff
Michael Holtsclaw
Wm. White
Edna Balser
Maurice, Mary Ewing
Albert, Joyce Sullivan
Arthur, Mary Humphrey
Kenneth, Mildred Alexander
Stephen Slater
George, Jean Slater
Meredith, Thelma Van Buskirk
Kaye Van Buskirk
Carl, Pat Etchison
Hubert, Eloise Merritt
Waldo, Nora Robertson
Readus, Ruth Hussong
Bertha Clark
Gerhard, Anna Schmidt
Robert, Mabel Goetz
Lloyd, Bernice Wentz
Martha Jae Davies
Goldie Jarrell
James, Hele Stansberry
Margaret Davies
Essie George
Alice Mary Lehr
Arch, Nellie Schell
E. A., Rose Seibold
Wayne, Mildred Balser
Sidney, Edith Clark
Jenkin, Pearl Davies
Velma Ann Porter
Richard Porter
Floyd, Arminta Hoppes
Donald, Kathleen Brown

Charles, Helen Tobin
Carolyn Tobin
Ellen Banbrough
Edwin, Sylvia Davis
Albert, Pearl Sullivan
Linda Meltzer
Curney Meltzer
Marilyn Beeman
Max Beeman
Lester, Katherine Beeman
Mary Ward
James Lambesis
Joseph, Fern Schafer
Elster, Eleanor Hiatt
Wayne, Mary Jones
Edwin, Mildred Pavese
Weldon, Betty Shickley
Martha Nell Hall
Phillip McDonel
Flossie Robertson
Morris, Rebecca DeHority
Chris, Flo Lambesis
Earl, Pauline Nutter
Mrs. Marilyn Sullivan
A. G. Lord
E. S., Frances Johnson
William Johnson
Jack, Fern Melling
Dale, Vivian Waymire
Edward Slattery
Joan Moody
Leslie, Ruth Squier
Ray, Opal Spitzmesser
John Detrick
Tony, Trula Schafer
Carl, Eva Heerkless
Linda May Herkless
Sanford, Imogene Adams
Edward, Helen Mason
Wm., Nelda Deleure
James, Mary Louise Hanlin
James Hanlin
Robert, Mary Rose Hanlin
Glen, Mary Ann Riley
Reed, Mary Schafer
Rex, Irene Cooper
Jay, Flora Hodson
Virginia Hanlin
Ralph Lee
Robert, Lora Harris
Clifford, Sr., Cleada Hanlin
Clifford, Jr., Marie Hanlin
Wm., Marie Durr
Ranny Simmons
Delbert, Allyne Wells
Omer Wickard
W. E. Clymer
Paul, Estelle Fettig
Richard, Jane Babcock
Nannette Fettig
Jack Feettig
Joe Fettig
Edith Nix
Rev. Theo V. Feettig
M. E., Dorothy Tancy
Eric, Mildred Cox
Lyman Metcalf
Florence Metcalf
Kay, Armelia Bradley
John, Josie Yocom
Raymond, Betty Bouslog
Omer, Ruth Long
Monroe, Annetta Rose
Rodney, Mabel Foulke
George, Mary Mangas
Jack, Theodora Mangas
Perry Mangas
Georgia Mangas
Ellery Mangas
Harold Yocom
Edward Ackerman
Alta Ackerman
Howard Odom

Charles Stotler
Mrs. Frank Broughman
Ralph Broughman
Louise Cox Davis
Col. Leonard Von Sapch
Col. Charles Mattox
Gladys Land
Mary Jane Owen
Clara Van Ness
Loren Van Ness, Jr.
Donald Virgil
James Matchett
Mr., Mrs. Floyd Hacker
V. M. Robertson
George Carpenter
Charles Evert
Rolland Cox
Carolyn Swales
Home Lumber Company
Arthur Bell
Grace Collier
Virgil Collier
John Collier
Mr., Mrs. Charles Lamm
Johnny Jean Hinshaw
Nancy Nell Hinshaw
Ivan Wantland
Mr., Mrs. Raymond Wilhoit
Ross Hancher
Raymond, Lillian Farr
Patricia Farr
Victor Farr
Barbara Farr
Carolyn Farr
Rosalie Farr
Thomas Farr
Albert Bannon
Irene Bannon
Terry Kelley
Albert Bannon, Jr.
Earl Cromer
Archie, Rose Ann Hook
Carolyn Hook
Russell Baugher
Grace Thomas
Grover Castor
Edgar Barnett
Marty Hanson
Reginald Hicks
Clyde Etchison
Belle Etchison
Wm., Loretta Schmidt
Mr., Mrs. Omer Hillard
Phyllis Henderson
Zelda, Gleland Henderson
M. G. Garrison
H. A. Richeson
Esther I. Guard
Wilson, Miriam Seright
George, Katherine Patton
Mr., Mrs. Cleo Clark
Garry Clark
Carmel Johnson
Paula Johnson
Cpl. Jerry Clark
Mr., Mrs. Nathan Sorrel
Mr., Mrs. William Cannon
Michael, Thomas Cannon
Mr., Mrs. J. P. Hickey
James Hickey
Arthur Murray
Mr., Mrs. Michael Weddell
The Anderson Tobacco Co.
Frank's Food & Candy Sales
Dorothy Bailey
The Rodecap Co., Anderson
Bert, Mary Belle Fisher
Clarence, Joanne Lippott
Joseph, Aletha Morris
Emma Benedict
Okal Benedict
Garth Benedict
Charles Benedict

Ralph, Nellie Romine
Luella Dellinger
Edna Elder
John, Rose Law
Myrtle Leavell
George, Lennie Bissias
Dorotha Cosgrove
Myrtle DeHority
Melvin Huggins
David, Sara Jane Richards
Stella Stoner
Alonzo, Beatrice Dellinger
Harold, Gladys Stone
Everett, Etta Law
Frank, Lily Hevron
James, Jennie Beavers
Catherine Hunt
Charles, Mary Holtsclaw
Dewey, Mary Ann Sparks
Glen, Lillian Holtsclaw
Myrta, Jean Brillhart
Bertha, Vivian Mock
Gerald, Alberta Blackburn
Walter, Grace Cone
Charles, Dorothy Hood
Orville, Edna Cluggish
Eugene, Elizabeth Creagmile
Henry Schrenker
Robert, Sophia Schrenker
Lawrence Robbins
Judge and Mrs. C. E. Smith
Lillian, Robert Hughes
Billy, Louise Holtsclaw
George Noble
Cedric, Julianne Noble
Claude, Harriet Noble
Lawrence, Estelle Hester
Margaret Jackson
David Davis
Kothe-Wells-Bauer-Co., Kokomo
Robert, Jean Longerbone
Floyd, Myrtle Buttler
Cash Shell
Lowell, Margarette Blades
Claude, Ethel Poweell
Russell, Goldie Hahn
Donna, Hahn
John, Mary Bambrough
Althea Lacey
Samuel, Malinda Swihart
Harry, Mabel Procter
Charles Vanness
John Hillard, U.S.N.
Everett, Mary Fesler
Robert Fesler
Gay Fesler
William Fesler
Edgar, Elvona Tolle
Robert, Joan Terwilliger
Calvin, Mary Simmons
John, Lou Moshell
Clarence, Cecil Swinford
Mrs. Laura Mott
Leonard, Cora McRoberts
Roy, Patricia Chaffin
Charles, Vivian Waymire
Ralph, Ruth Taylor
Wayne, Marthetta Landrum
Wm. A., Florence Phillipps
Wm., Martha Ruth Wolf
Sarah Ann Wolf
Victoris Pullen
Mr., Mrs. Wilbert Wise
Mr., Mrs. Ray Kelly
Mr., Mrs. Boda Carter
Mr., Mrs. Thomas Morgan
Carl Livezery
Mr., Mrs. Clinton Hunter
Mr., Mrs. Frank Harting
Mr., Mrs. Carl Wisler
Mr., Mrs. John Duffey
Mr., Mrs. Clarence Hunnicutt
Mr., Mrs. Neil Clark

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hershey
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Mr., Mrs. Dallas Boring
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Dick Edwards
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★ ★ ★

From the Democratic Standard
of August 15th, 1856.

MASS MEETING AT QUINCY

On Monday last an overwhelming crowd turned out at Quincy in the north part of the county. It was a union meeting of both parties, but the old-liners outnumbered the Fremonters — some thought five to one.

We overtook an old-line procession just before it entered the town, which was about 400 yards in length. There were 32 wagons in the procession, one of which contained over a hundred persons and was drawn by seventeen yoke of cattle. Every wagon was filled to its utmost capacity with people, who were enveloped by hickory. It bore the appearance of a small forest.

Flags fluttered and music sounded on every hand amid almost a continual shout for Buchanan and Breckinridge. Both parties united and assisted each other in raising poles. After they were up, the crowd repaired to the neighboring woods where a stand had been erected and seats prepared.

Dr. John Junt first addressed the meeting in an eloquent and argumentative speech of an hour, and was followed by M. S. Robinson, Esq., in a speech of an hour. Mr. Robinson did not even attempt to answer a single argument advanced by the Dr. He only tried to show that *he* was not an Abolitionist and that the Democrat party had once occupied the political ground that he and his so-called Republican party now do.

All present saw the lack of argument throughout his whole speech. We then spoke an hour, and left Robinson to close with a speech of half an hour.

Note: Thomas W. Cook was editor of the above paper.

THE NICKEL PLATE ROAD
SALUTES ELWOOD

on its

CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY

AND WISHES IT

AND ITS PEOPLE
MANY MORE HAPPY
and
PROSPEROUS YEARS

NICKEL PLATE ROAD

Congratulations

ELWOOD

We hope the next one hundred years brings you much prosperity and good will, and we thank you for the opportunity of serving you.

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114-116 East Seymour St.
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Dawson Machine Works

DOWN THROUGH THE YEAR IN ELWOOD

This, Elwood's 100th Anniversary, marks also the 57th anniversary of our business in Elwood. The first 13 years operating a Machine Shop and Foundry. For the last 44 years as a franchised Buick Automobile Dealer adding Pontiac to our line in 1933.

Dawson Garage and Machine Works

Charles W. Dawson

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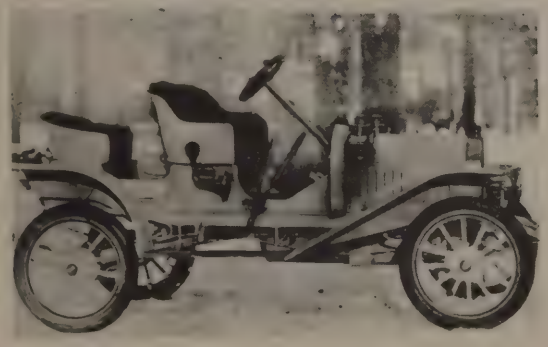

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Assistant Trustee — Waldo Canaday
Township Attorney — Glen A. Hadley

Advisory Board:
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Joseph Wright
Lester Sigler

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Leone Baden
Ruby Dietzer
Otto R. Yount
John Singer, *Custodian*

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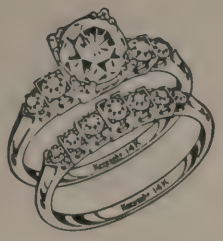

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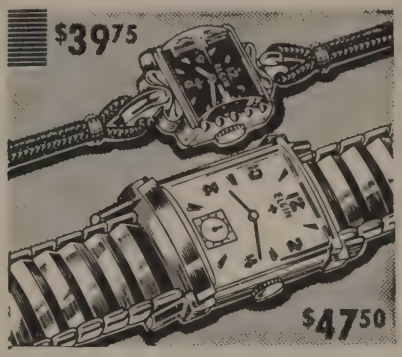

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Now in 1952 . . . . .

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You'll find folks of Elwood grateful for your coming. You'll find a day or a week of pleasure in the many events to take place in Elwood, week of June 22 to 28.

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1916 — 1952

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ON ITS 100th BIRTHDAY

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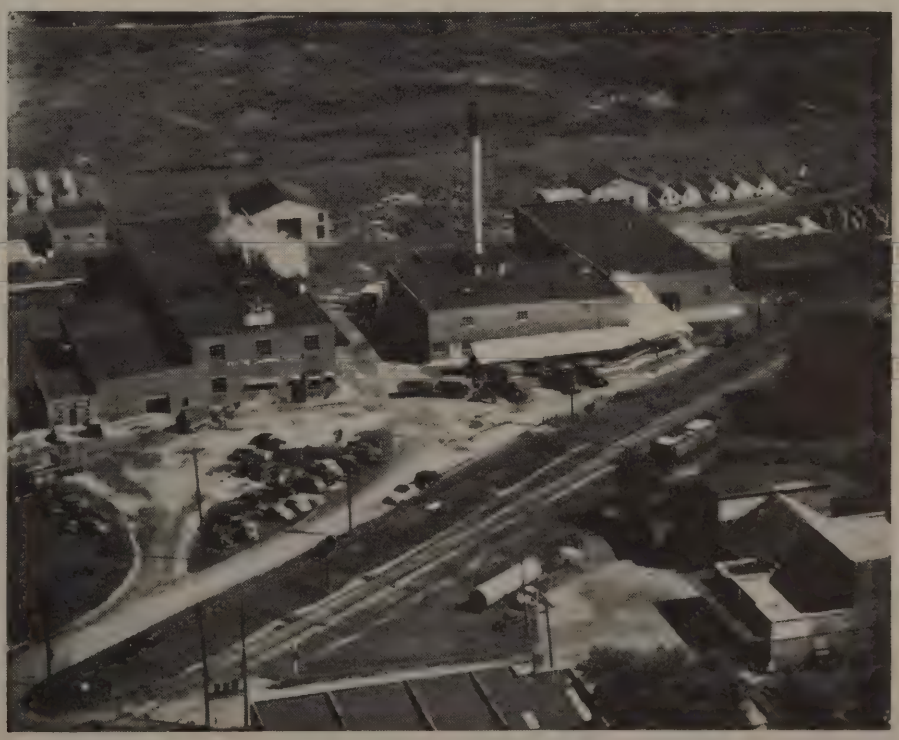
We are proud to have been a part of Elwood's growth and we greatfully acknowledge our indebtedness to the people of Elwood, who have worked with us.



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CALORIC and HARDWICK
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GEORGE BALSER
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JOHN WUNDER
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HARROLD THOMAS
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U.A.W. C.I.O. LOCAL 454

We entered into agreement this 10th day of Jan. 1949, with Indiana Die Castings Inc. a duly organized corporation doing business in the city of Elwood, Indiana, referred to as the company, and the International Union United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America UAW-CIO, Local 454, referred to as the Union. Labor had led the battle for human liberty since the day our country was established. We who work know how to value liberty! The struggle for the freedom of mankind is being waged today on a world-wide front, and our country is in the front of the battle. We Americans must build up our strength to turn back the menace of Communist aggression. In this great effort once more labor has taken the lead.

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Phone 700 Funeral Director

. . . for 50 of the hundred years we've been printing —

Originally as Cox & Harvey (Elmer Cox & Herman Harvey) in the basement of the old Rambler Block at Main and Anderson Streets — 1902-1908.

From there to 1520 Main Street and incorporated as the Model Printing and Litho Co. 1908.

Reincorporated with entirely new organization as Elwood Bank Supply Co. and located at 113 S. 16th St. in the year 1924.

To 324 South Anderson Street in 1933 through the World War II years to 1946 when —

We moved to our present address 1532 Main Street — here to serve you with the best in your printing needs.

ELWOOD BANK SUPPLY CO., INC.

Eric E. Cox, *Pres.-Mgr.*

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Your ELWOOD CO-OP ELEVATOR

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"Best of Luck to YOU in 52"

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CITY CREAMERY

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The MONTICELLO MANUFACTURING CORPORATION was established in 1919 at Monticello, Indiana.

In midsummer of 1929, the company purchased a factory site in Elwood, Indiana at South "J" and 22nd Street. The building on this site was razed and a new structure was erected with approximately 12,000 square feet of floor space.

The company manufactures display fixtures; however, since July, 1930 when production officially started in the new building, the particular type of displays have changed materially as the company now produces exclusively fixtures of their own design.

In 1945, it was decided to diversify their products, and the company started the manufacture of garden and lawn tools.

Since 1930, the company has increased floor space by approximately 13,000 feet by the erection of additional buildings on the original site; and recently they have purchased a brick structure warehouse at 1348 South "C" Street.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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ELWOOD, INDIANA

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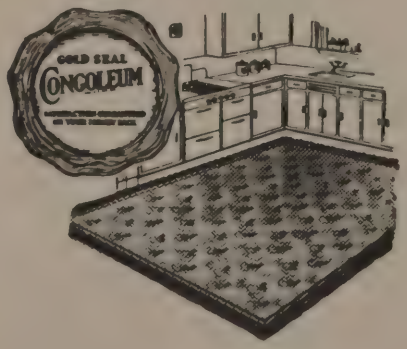

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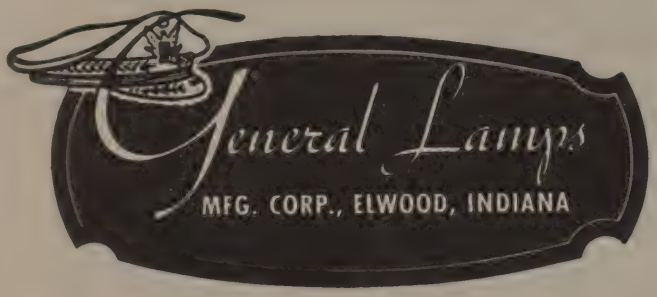

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MAY THE PROGRESS YOU HAVE MADE IN THE PAST
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ON YOUR CENTENNIAL

The spirit of cooperation and the determination of its citizens to make Elwood a bigger and better place to live and work is reflected in the progress of the community during the past 100 years. We at Indiana Die Castings Inc. are proud to be a part of this community, and pledge our continued support in any program for a bigger and better Elwood.

Compliments

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ON YOUR 100TH BIRTHDAY

Be Holsum
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It's DIETZEN'S Bread

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ELWOOD, INDIANA

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CONGRATULATIONS

to

ELWOOD

CENTENNIAL

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Lodge No. 679

314½ South Anderson Street

Elwood, Indiana

1913 1952

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A Complete Milling Service
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★ The Carbon Fuel Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio and Charleston, W. Va. congratulate Elwood on its Centennial Year. We feel, we are, in a small way, part of this Community. Our Famous Carbon Splint Coal has been distributed continuously in your community for the past 39 years by the Lewis Family. ★

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As conditions have changed and improvements made, so insurance companies have kept pace with modern needs in their field.

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A tribute to the progressive spirit of our friends and neighbors. We, at THE WHY, feel proud and privileged to participate in the steady growth of this fine city of Elwood.

THE WHY

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Compliments of

WIMER'S

Men's Suits and Topcoats
at Half Price

South "F" and 16th Streets

ELWOOD, INDIANA

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ON ITS

HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY

Glancing backward we feel a good deal of pride in the progressive steps that have been taken by ELWOOD even since we opened our place of business 50 years ago.

American standards of living have changed immeasurably and a brief examination of only a few of the improvements makes us realize just how much better is our lot today than it was at the turn of the century.

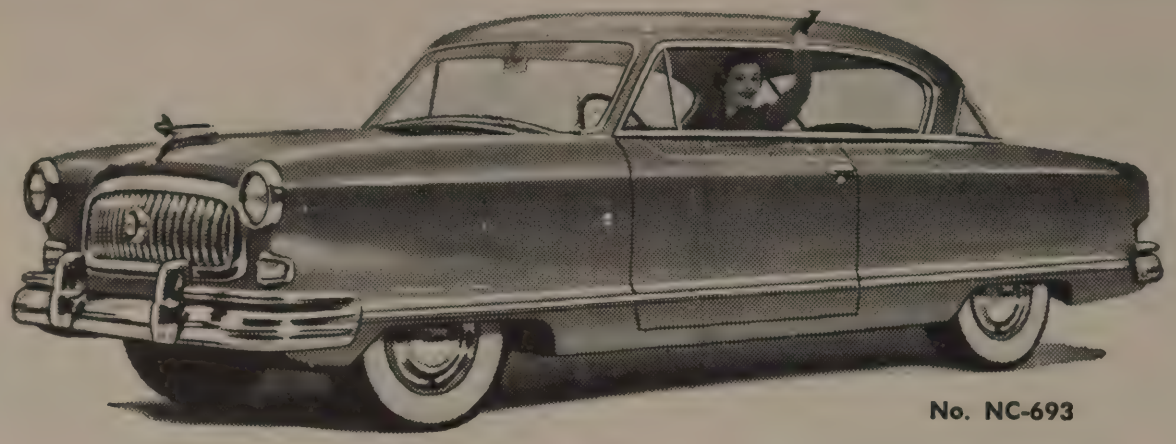
Elecricity has provided us with numberless comforts and conveniences. Good roads have enabled us to travel from place to place in the course of doing business. Medical science has provided us with many highly effective drugs and disease preventatives that have added much to man's longevity.

However, it would be wrong for any of us to lose sight of the old fashioned fundamentals on which communities like ours were founded. The principles of the square deal for all and the receipt of honest value for every penny spent are two of the guarantees of assurance that towns like ours shall survive for future hundreds of years.

We, at HINSHAW'S DRUG STORE, would like to take this opportunity to renew our pledge to conscienciously serve everyone who sees fit to honor us with his or her patronage. That to us is the true American tradition.

HINSHAW DRUGS

Our Golden Jubilee — Elwood's Centennial



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1952 NASH GOLDEN AIR FLYTE

OLIVER MOTORS

1441 South "A" Street ELWOOD, INDIANA

Phone 68

NASH SALES AND SERVICE

Used Car Lot on South "A" Street at 29th

WILES UPHOLSTERING SHOP

Over 3000 Samples to Choose From

27 Years Experience

It Pays to Shop in ELWOOD

302 North Anderson Street Elwood, Ind.

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Tire—Batteries—Assecories

Lubrication & Washing

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701 South Anderson Street

Phone 1146

ELWOOD, INDIANA

JOLLY WOMEN'S CLUB

Founded May 17, 1935

Pres., Evelyn Shepard

Vice-Pres., Ruth Corbett

Sec.-Treas., Crystal Brittan

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GOLDEN GARDENS

A Friendly Atmosphere
for Friendly People

EXCELLENT FOOD

Entertainment Nightly

Beer — Wine — Liquors

L. R. LITTERELL, *Owner*

115 South Anderson St. Elwood, Ind.

COMPLIMENTS OF

WILLIAM WOLFF

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ELWOOD'S LEADING CONTRACTORS

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Congratulations
from
Weyerhaeuser Sales Company

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4-SQUARE LUMBER

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McCORD'S
GULF SERVICE

400 South Anderson Street
Elwood, Indiana
PHONE 2160
Road Service AAA

COMPLIMENTS
of
CHASE
BOOTERY

Natural Bridge Shoes
for Women
American Gentlemen Shoes
for Men
110 South Anderson Street
ELWOOD, INDIANA

COMPLIMENTS
of
SINGER SEWING
MACHINE CO.

206 South Anderson Street
Elwood, Indiana

ELWOOD
LIQUOR STORE

See CHRISS and FLO
1428 Main Street
Phone 2066

I.O.O.F

QUINCY LODGE No. 200

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

1854 ——— to ——— 1952

Elwood, Indiana

FLORENCE COOPER MILLINERY AND BEAUTY SHOP

105 South Anderson Street

Elwood, Indiana

Opened my first Millinery Store June 29, 1907 in the room now occupied by J. C. Penney Co.

I wish to thank the people of Elwood and vicinity for their wonderful patronage during all these years.

April 5, 1924 I opened my Beauty Shop Julia Orth, a licensed beauty operator, is the manager.

Drop in and See Us

CONCRETE BLOCKS

Fully Pressed Tops

CALL 15

VIBRATET BUILDING BLOCKS

- CEMENT
- MORTAR
- SAND
- GRAVEL

- Steel Sash and Glass
- Waterproofing Paint
- Medusa Portland Cement Paint

WRIGHT CEMENT WORKS

Residence Telephone 514
300 S. 18th

UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS OF AMERICA

ESTABLISHED 1897 LOCAL UNION NO. 652

54 Years of Service to Elwood and Community
For Quality Building See Your Union Contractor

BENNETT LAMB WILLIAM STARR

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of

BROADWAY
BEVERAGE
CO. INC.

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LANDRUM IMPLEMENT CO.

Main and First Streets Phone 73

JOHN DEERE SALES & SERVICE

Elwood, Indiana

LADIES AUXILIARY
FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
Aerie 201

THE FRANKTON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Frankton, Indiana

"Serving Madison County With Courteous, Dependable Service Since 1893"

Eugene Marsh, *President and Director*
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Sarah E. Culbertson, *Director*

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Compliments of

WAYNE H. DEAN
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WHITTAKER BEVERAGE CORP.

Anderson, Indiana

MORE THAN FORTY YEARS
MANUFACTURING IN ELWOOD

J. LEWIS SMALL CO. INC.

Cleaning, Polishing and Oiling Discs
for the Steel and Tin Mill Industry

Mr. J. Lewis Small, *Pres.*

100th ANNIVERSARY

IN THIS *OUR*
100TH YEAR

We Salute the
People of Elwood, Indiana
on the occasion
of their great
CENTENNIAL
CELEBRATION

Our heartiest Congratulations
ON YOUR
100 YEARS of PROGRESS
Myron Poole president

HOLAN ENGINEERING CO. INC.
ELWOOD, INDIANA

FIHE'S TV & APPLIANCE

Dependable Home Appliances
and Gift Items

Big enough to Serve You
Small enough to Know You

912 Main Street Phone 1727

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HOOSIER HOME IMPROVEMENT CO., INC.

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Free Estimates *State-Wide Service*

Congratulations to

ELWOOD CENTENNIAL

MANGAS CAFETERIA

HOSPITALITY and GOOD FOOD

MANGAS ICE CREAM

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NARRATIVE DESIGN ENSEMBLES

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SPORTSHIRTS
PAJAMAS
SHORTS
ENSEMBLED SET

PATTERNED NOVELTIES in matching ENSEMBLE SETS OF SHORTS-PAJAMAS AND SPORTSHIRTS. Tell-tale designs—some with a chuckle, some with a hint of splendor, some just riotous abstract color. But all luxurious in design and style.

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LEESON'S MEN'S SHOP

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RILEY ELECTRIC CO.

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Greetings

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Style Shop

222 S. ANDERSON ST.

Smartest Fashions at Lowest Prices!

DELONG PARTS & ACCESSORY COMPANY

Tools and Shop Equipment

Replacement Parts for Al Cars and Trucks

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LONGERBONE'S GROCERY

FIRST STORE—22nd and Main Sts. March 10, 1919

SECOND STORE—21st and Main St. Dec. 13, 1935

PRESENT STORE
507 South Anderson Street July 20, 1946

All patronage fully appreciated

Admiral

Televisions — Radios — Ranges
Refrigerators — Dual Temp
No Defrosting

The finest people in the world walk through our doors — Our Customers

FIRESTONE

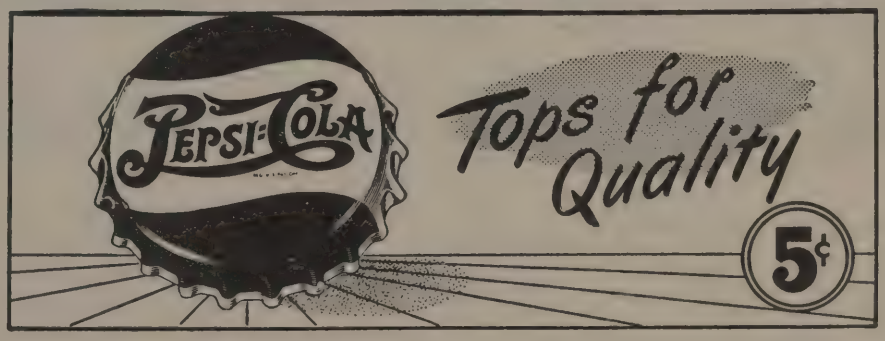
WAYNE JONES & SON INC.

Elwood, Ind. — Phone 107

BRANDS YOU KNOW-ALWAYS PRICED LOW

STANDARD FOOD MARKET

Congratulations, Elwood On Your 100th BIRTHDAY and may we say that we are Proud and Happy to be a part of this fine community.



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PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.
ANDERSON, INDIANA

Baked by

THE RICHMOND BAKING CO.

THE
BONHAM HOTEL

WISHES TO CONGRATULATE THE CITY OF ELWOOD
ON ITS 100TH BIRTHDAY
MAY THE NEXT 100 YEARS BE PROFITABLE
AND PLEASANT ONES FOR A FINE LITTLE CITY

Bob Craig, *Owner*

LET US RECOMMEND A GOOD PAINTING CONTRACTOR

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT • WE DELIVER

OR AT YOUR NEARBY SHERWIN-WILLIAMS DEALER

106 S. Anderson St. • Phone 558

1852 1952

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FUNERAL HOME

415 S. Anderson Street — Phone 1005

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HOME OF
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RANGES
DEEP FREEZERS

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WANN PACKING CO.

"BEST IN TOMATOES"

F. Russell Wann Merle R. Wann

FRANKTON, INDIANA

1910 — 1952

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A Safe Place to Trade

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CHEVROLET — OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC

SALES and SERVICE

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AND BEST WISHES

ELWOOD LODGE NO. 368

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W. M. Kiser — *Exalted Ruler*
Aubrey F. Adkins — *Est. Leading Knight*
Michael Kennedy — *Est. Loyal Knight*
R. P. Ripley — *Est. Lecturing Knight*
C. D. Sizelove — *Secretary*
W. E. Moschell — *Treasurer*

TOP ROW

R. M. Rutledge — *P.E.R. Representative to Grand Lodge*
C. H. Scott — *Tiler*
D. M. Cooley — *Trustee*
K. E. Maddock — *Trustee*
C. M. Knick — *Trustee*
Phillip E. Powell — *Esquire*
Lloyd Richwine — *Inner Guard*
Wm. A. Blake — *P.E.R. Club Mgr.*

"You Can Bank On It" . . . .

When someone uses that term he means "You can RELY on it" — just as YOU rely on your Bank.

We believe communities rely on their banks, and we in turn honor that reliance by our Integrity, our Dependability, our Service and our Courtesy.

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Carl H. Floyd, Vice-President
Leo Jarrett, Vice-President
Charles R. Mayfield, Cashier
Edna E. Barr, Trust Officer

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Dale E. Flora
Carl H. Floyd
Leo Jarrett
Roy F. Laughlin
Earl Reasoner

EMPLOYEES

H. M. Swisher, Retired Cashier
Anna H. Knopp
Agnes Helms
Phyllis S. McCullough
Mary E. Fogerty
Jeanne Brillhart
Margaret V. Jackson

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE CITIZENS BANK

ELWOOD, INDIANA

INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

ELECTRIC RANGES

and

WATER HEATERS

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Elwood, Indiana

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SUPER MARKET

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ELWOOD, INDIANA

Metal Stampings — Dies, Tools, Machine Work

Sterling and Miller High Life

MADISON BEVERAGE CO.

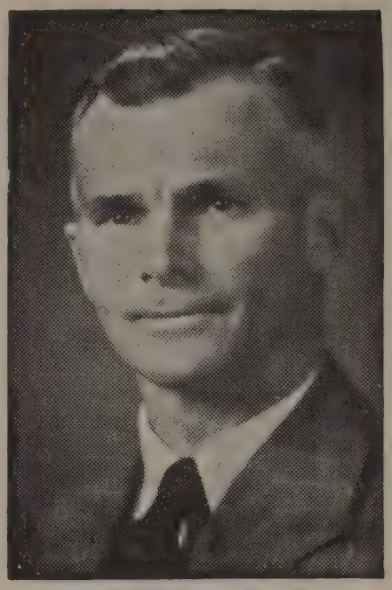
ANDERSON, INDIANA

Compliments of

MADISON COUNTY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE

JOE HARTMAN
Assessor

HILDA WORLEY — Deputy Assessor
JOAN ANN SCHARNOWSKE—Deputy ASSESSOR

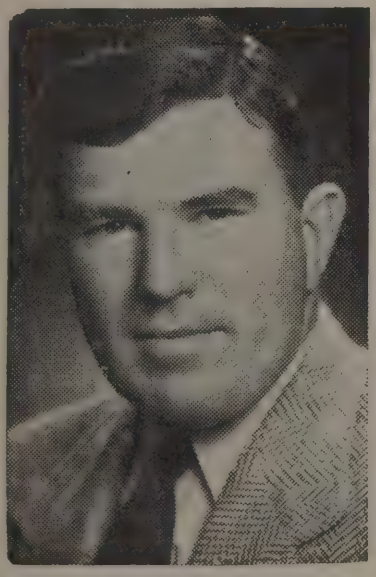


MADISON COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

JOSEPH H. ARMINGTON
County Clerk

Clerks

Mary Lou Baker
Sarah Hinkle
Lillian Hughes
Rosemary Lockwood
Joy Hudson
Wanda Jones
Mary Mills



MADISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Sheriff
JOE L. BROGDON

Office Deputy
RALPH LYNCH

Deputy Sheriffs

HARRY FINLEY
GEORGE R. DANFORTH
WILLIAM BROGDON
WARREN KLEYLA
WILLIAM STOOPS

Matron — MAXINE SUTPHIN

Congratulations to

ELWOOD CENTENNIAL

WILBUR HOUSE

County Commissioner

Madison County

South District

BEST WISHES
TO ELWOOD
on its
CENTENNIAL
CELEBRATION

PAUL W. PHIPPS

Licensed Civil Engineer
MADISON COUNTY SURVEYOR

Congratulations
to
ELWOOD

RALPH FERGUSON

STATE SENATOR

Compliments of
Madison County
RECORDER'S
OFFICE

EUGENE CREAGMILE

RECORDER
Residence Elwood, Indiana

Mae Redick, Chief Deputy, Anderson, Ind.
Zertha Fisher, Second Deputy, Anderson, Ind.
Betty Jane Bowers, Third Deputy, Frankton, Ind.
Denyse Moore, Clerk, Anderson, Ind.

COMPLIMENTS
of the
Madison County
AUDITOR'S
OFFICE

CHARLES N. SATTERFIELD

AUDITOR

Clerks

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Florence Thobin
Sadie Mae Broadnax
Verna Fadley
Louise Bender
Georgina Haney
Elizabeth Hickey
Virginia Anderson
Christine McCormick
Buelah Mitchell
Mildren Kimberling
Marguerite Mattingly
Leona Curry
Nora Bach

COMPLIMENTS

HAROLD FOUST

Madison County Commissioner
Middle District

Congratulations to Elwood

EDGAR F. THURSTON

County Commissioner
North District

Compliments of the

MADISON COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE

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Treasurer

Greely Davis — First Deputy — Anderson
Mabel Little — Elwood
Reba Lytle — Alexandria
Jane Ann McDuffee — Emporia
Leone Swinford — Anderson
Elizabeth Munsell — Anderson

Compliments of the

ELWOOD AND VOGUE THEATRES

Celebrating

THE GOLDEN JUBILEE. OF .THE
AMERICAN .MOTION PICTURE THEATRE
and the
ELWOOD CENTENNIAL

For 38 Years....

Our services and facilities in this community have been two-fold: The promotion of thrift by providing convenience, availability and safety for all saving and investment accounts; and for the encouragement of home ownership, whether to purchase, build, repair or modernize the home.

This Financial Institution has been serving
Elwood and vicinity since 1914.
Remodeled in 1947.

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R. J. LEWIS
R. L. GILMORE
WAYNE O. WIMMER
JOHN E. HELD

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R. J. LEWIS, *Vice-President*
R. L. GILMORE, *Sec'y-Treas.*
JAMES C. ALLEY, *Ass't Treas.*
WAYNE O. WIMMER, *Ass't Treas. & Attorney*
VIRGINIA M. HENDERSON, *Teller*
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ELWOOD PHONE 923 INDIANA

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System
Member Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation

ST. CLAIR GLASS WORKS

Picture Window Lamps
Paperweight Vases
Candle Holders
Cologne Bottles
Book Ends
Door Stops
Ash Trays

HAND MADE GLASS IS STILL AN ART IN ELWOOD

1892 — LARGEST PLANT IN THE U. S. A. — 1952

408 North 5th Street *Phone 1202*

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SCHAFER'S TAVERN

1891 — 1952

Beer — Whiskey — Wine

1418 Main Street Phone 176

ELWOOD, INDIANA

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COME BACK BAR

Same Location 50 Years

BEER — LIQUORS

WINE

1525 Main St. — Phone 426

ELWOOD LUMBER COMPANY

For more than 60 years this has been the lumber yard site of Elwood. In 1890 Mr. George Heffner started the first lumber yard, under the name of Heffner Lumber Company. In 1896 it was sold, and was operated by McKenzie & Company until 1904. In September 1904, the business was incorporated as the Elwood Lumber Company. It was owned and operated by the late Arthur Wylie until his death in 1926 and since that time, by Mrs. Wylie.

On June 15, 1931 fire destroyed all the buildings on the site. The new buildings were erected, and the opening held June 17, 1932.

For 56 years "28" has been "The Lumber Number"
Al Wehrenberg is the Manager.

For Fire Protection

For Insulation

For Sound Conditioning

USE

ZONOLITE

Sold by

ELWOOD LUMBER CO.

28 — The Lumber Number — 28

317 S. 18th Street

When you build,
Make your house a Home!

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BILT WELL WOOD WORK

Distributed by

ADAMS - ROGERS CO.

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ELWOOD LUMBER CO.

28 — The Lumber Number — 28

317 S. 18th Street

New Woodsulite

Insulated Lap Siding

Transform your home into a snug comfortable dream Home!

It pays for itself —

Saves fuel

Reduces costly repair

Eliminates painting

For complete details and estimates

CALL

ELWOOD LUMBER CO.

28 — The Lumber Number — 28

317 S. 18th Street

Pittsburgh

A great name in Paint and Glass

Salutes

ELWOOD

and its Dealer

ELWOOD LUMBER CO.

28 — The Lumber Number — 28

317 S. 18th Street

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY"
ELWOOD

FROM

SHELL AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO.

SERVING CUSTOMERS IN ELWOOD FOR 31 YEARS

KENNETH L. FOX
YOUR SHELL DEALER

L. B. HARRELL
YOUR SHELL AGENT

"SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS"

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OUTDOOR ADVERTISING COMPANY

Commercial and Bill Board

2231 South "J" Street Elwood, Indiana

GARFIELD PETTIGREW, Owner

H. P. KOCHMAN

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Phone 1051 1800 South "J" Street

ELWOOD, INDIANA

GOSHEN SASH and DOOR COMPANY

Established 1869

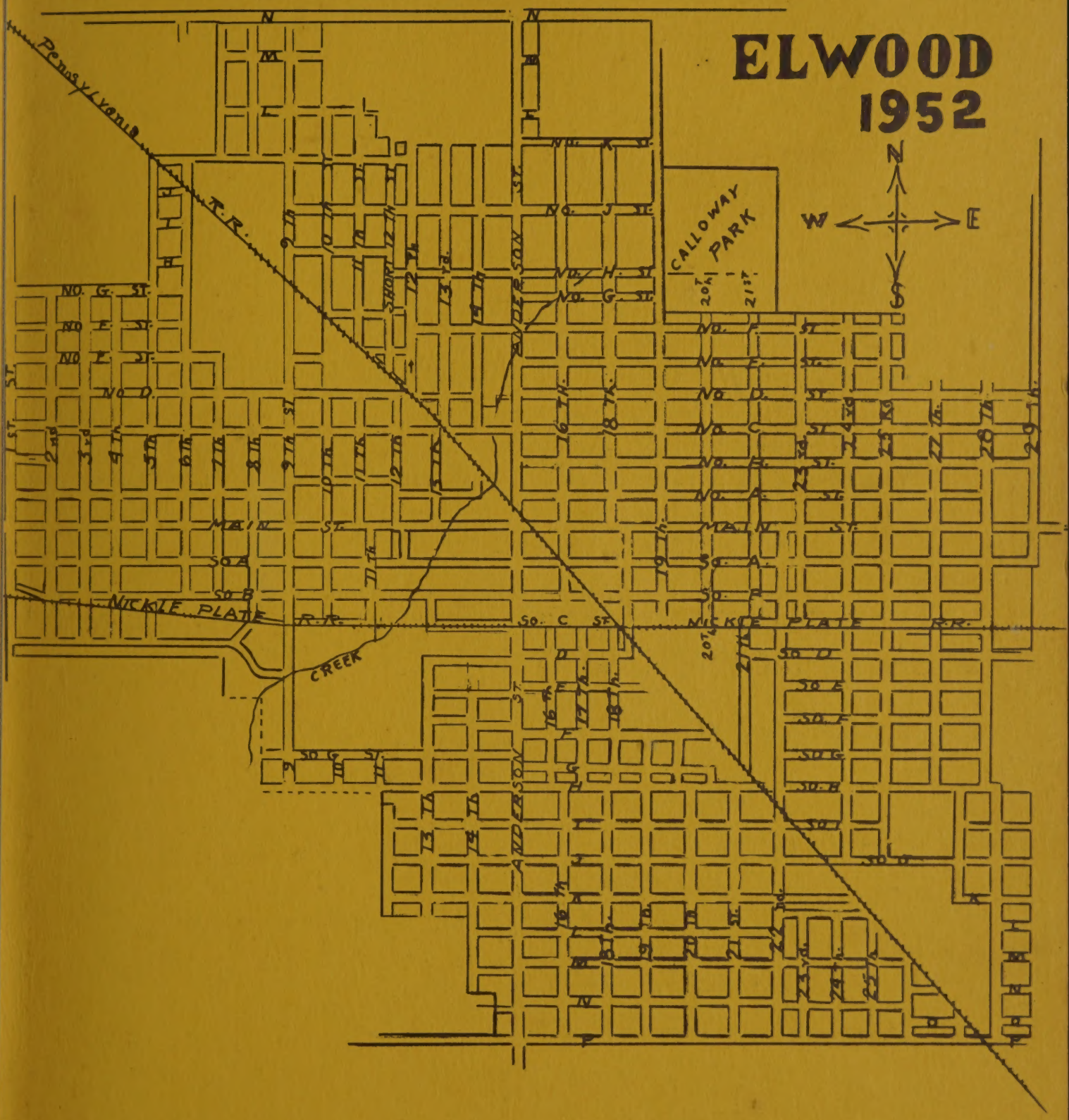
Goshen, Indiana

Congratulates Elwood
on its Centennial Anniversary

EVERETT TRITTIPO
a resident of Elwood represents us
in this fine community.

We are the oldest Millwork Manufacturer
in Indiana

This is our 83rd year
of continuous service


ELWOOD
1952
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S
Pennsylvania
T.R.
CALLOWAY
PARK
MAIN ST.
NICKLE PLATE R.R.
CREEK
ANDERSON